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VOL. VI NO. 26 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981 SHAWAL 19, 1401 A.H. FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

F-16 jets for Israel spell war, Arabs say

BEIRUT, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Arabs Tuesday branded President Reagan's decision to resume warplane shipments to Israel as an incitement to the Israelis to resume attacks on Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and Syria said they have never expected the delay to last long and charged that the new move proved the United States had no intention of shifting support from Israel toward the Arabs. PLO spokesman Muhammad Labadi termed the resumption of shipments "a war decision directed against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples and the Arab nation," and said the PLO "will have to be ready to meet all eventualities."

The decision did not come as a surprise, and we in the PLO did not take the delay of plane deliveries seriously," Labadi said.

In Damascus, the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* said the U.S. had regarded the July 24 ceasefire between Israel and the PLO in Lebanon only as "a breather aimed at stopping shelling by the Palestine resistance of Israeli settlements."

Monday's decision "is a further encouragement to Israel to violate the ceasefire agreement, to continue its bombardment of civilian targets and to liquidate the Palestine resistance," *Tishrin* added.

If there really had been a turning point in U.S. Middle East policy as the Reagan administration tried to imply, the paper said, "the United States would not have renewed arms shipments to the enemy of the Arabs or encouraged the enemy's prime minister to renew his threats." By contrast, Egypt, Washington's principal ally in the Arab world, withheld comment on Reagan's decision, and a Cairo Foreign Ministry spokesman said he had been instructed to say nothing.

But Western diplomats in Cairo said Egypt would be disappointed by the move. Egypt thought a more permanent embargo would show other Arab states that the U.S. was adopting a balanced Middle East policy, they said.

There was no immediate comment either from Jordan, and Saudi Arabia which has been urging the U.S. to start a dialogue with the PLO as the only way out of the Middle East impasse. Western diplomats said Lebanon, hit hard by last month's Israeli air strikes, would certainly have wanted the warplane embargo to continue.

In Moscow, the official Soviet Tass news agency Tuesday condemned the U.S. decision. "The United States government, practically speaking, has given Tel Aviv a green light for new criminal attacks on Arab countries," Tass charged.

In a dispatch dated San Francisco, California, Tass noted that Haig had acknowledged that Israel had oversteered it would refrain from using the fighters offensively. The United States imposed the embargo on



PLANE COLLISION: One of the two small planes that collided over the downtown area of San Jose, U.S., Monday sits in a parking lot, smashed into two cars, situated next to a residential home. One person died in the crash and two others were seriously injured. (Related story on Page 14).

Venezuela firm on \$36 Kingdom's limit is \$34 -- Yamani

GENEVA, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) discussions on a new price formula were flexible and according to Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, some progress toward a uniform price has been made.

Saudi Arabia will definitely not raise its price to \$36 a barrel from the current rate of \$32, Yamani said after the preparatory session. He said that to raise the price to \$34 would already be difficult.

An increase to \$34 would only be possible on three conditions, he said: that OPEC ministers agree on price unity, on premiums (based on quality and transport distances), and on a price freeze for a long period.

Commenting on Venezuela's decision to set its price at \$36 Sheikh Yamani said that if Caracas maintains this stand, "it means we will not have reunification" of prices.

In the informal bargaining before an OPEC conference Saudi Arabia met resistance to its demand that any new OPEC price agreement should result in top prices coming down, delegates said.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Bert called for a \$36-a-barrel-freeze

until the end of 1982.

Venezuela would not reduce its own prices, based on a \$36-benchmark, Bert told reporters. Asked what support he expected for this stand from other OPEC oil ministers, he said: "More than you believe." Speaking after informal pricing talks he said he believed setting a price system and sticking to it was more important than prices as such.

"I propose to fix on \$36 and freeze for a long period, at least until the end of next year," Bert said. Earlier, Libyan Oil Minister Abdussala Zagar had told reporters that "everyone is being flexible" on Saudi Arabia's call to bring oil prices down.

Zagar said there was a strong possibility the ministers would progress far enough to be able to turn Wednesday's session into an extraordinary OPEC conference.

Such a meeting would have the power to set new prices. The present price ranges from \$32 for a barrel charged by Saudi Arabia to around \$40 asked by African exporters of top grades of crude oil.

The Kingdom wants a narrower range with a common benchmark and quality differentials of a few dollars. Such a unified price system would be the basis of a Saudi Arabian-backed formula to spare the world further "oil shocks" to raising prices gradually in line with agreed indices of the West's economic performance.

With the Kingdom reluctant to add much to its price, the indications mean some top prices would be cut.

Saudi Arabia has said it will not cut its share of nearly half OPEC's total production of 22 million barrels per day (BPD) to let the others fight the prevailing glut, until prices are unified.

Algerian Minister Belkacem Nabi told reporters it was too early to say whether real progress was being made, adding that Sheikh Yamani had not said so far how high his country was ready to set its price.

Communists number 76m

LONDON, Aug. 18 (ONS) — The number of Communists in the world has now reached 76,714,546, according to a study just published in a U.S. government journal. Just under two percent of the world's population is now a member of a Communist Party.

The American analysis, published in the latest issue of *Problems of Communism*, has been prepared by the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. It is based on the number of members (rather than mere supporters) of Communist parties in 98 countries. The figures are mainly for pro-Moscow parties, but where these are insignificant, data is given on other Communist parties. Other left-wing parties are excluded.

China, not surprisingly, heads the list with 38 million Communists. The Soviet Union follows with 17 million, and Eastern Europe's eight nations account for a further 15 million.

(Continued on Page 2)

Child murders in Germany Cry to revive death penalty

HAMBURG, Aug. 18 (AFP) — A nation-wide debate is raging here over bringing back the death penalty for child killers. There is no death penalty in West Germany.

In many ways, this debate was triggered by the activities of Hamburg's "plum tree killer," suspected by police of killing five small children in the past two years. Last May, two boys, one eight and the other nine, went off together on their bicycles and were over seen alive again.

Forty-four days later, July 29, their bodies were found under a plum tree in a park here. Both boys had been strangled after being sexually assaulted. Police at once saw a link with three other child murders in the Hamburg region — two at Reinbeck and the other at Barsbüttel. In each case, the victim was strangled after being sexually assaulted.

Immediately they issued a warning to parents not let their small children play alone. While Dr. Armand Mergen, a professor of criminology, warned the public that the "plum tree killers" were likely to attack both boys and girls, police added that child-killers were the most difficult of all criminals to catch as generally they had no police records.

The mass circulation weekly news magazine *Stern*, reporting the debate on bringing in the death penalty for child killers, recalled the sensational case of 30-year-old Marianne Bachmeier whose seven-year-old daughter was raped and murdered. She waited until the murdered was on trial and on March 6 went into court, pulled a gun from her handbag, and shot him dead.

She was wildly applauded from one end of the country to the other. Then there was the bizarre case of Jurge Bartsch, jailed for killing four children. He agreed to be emasculated while still serving his sentence, but died on the operating table. Fellow convicts and prison warders all described him as "a really nice fellow."

In West Germany, there are 30 unsolved murders of children aged from 6 to 13. Police have composed a photo-montage of the face of the "plumtree killer" and are confident they will arrest him.

But parents are nervous. A few days ago, a doctor stopped his car in a smart residential area here to ask a child for a street, when the father suddenly appeared and beat him up.

U.S. task force urges tighter gun control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (R) — A U.S. government task force has urged tighter gun control laws and a crackdown on gunmen to curb violent crime.

President Reagan, himself wounded by a .22-calibre pistol in March, has voiced opposition to controls which could make it more difficult for Americans to own handguns.

The task force, headed by former Attorney-General Griffin Bell and Illinois Governor James Thompson called for tightening of the 1968 Gun Control Act to restrict availability of cheap handguns, the so-called "Saturday night specials."

It also called for mandatory prison sentence for criminals who use firearms, denial of bail to violent offenders and elimination of the "insanity" plea in criminal cases. Such proposals would have to be passed by Congress and approved by Reagan. The president



"Can I get it back when the cops go on strike?"

opposed tighter controls during his election campaign last year.

Monday's report said 10,000 people are killed in the United States each year by criminals using handguns. The task force urged that people be required to report the theft or loss of handguns. It said authorities should have to check criminal records before approving sales and called for a ban on imports of unassembled handgun parts.

The task force acknowledged the gun control issue was "highly emotionally charged" but said change was needed because present laws failed to achieve their purposes.

Other recommendations included providing states with \$2 billion to build more prisons and making attacks on cabinet members and presidential aides federal crimes.

The task force recommended abolition of the plea of innocent by reason of insanity and the introduction of a verdict of "guilty but mentally ill."

Aden alliance said dangerous

CAIRO, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Arab diplomats said Tuesday talk of a friendship alliance between Libya, South Yemen and Ethiopia showed the Soviet Union planned to encircle north-east Africa.

"Such an alliance gives a dangerous indication of a Soviet move to encircle the area, especially as none of these states is threatened by its neighbors," Ali added, commenting on the current Aden summit meeting of South Yemen, Libya and Ethiopia. North-east Africa includes Egypt.

South Yemeni Foreign Minister Saleh Muhammad told reporters after the first round of talks Monday that the leaders were moving toward a "friendship treaty."

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Mubammad and Ethiopian head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam discussed increasing strategic cooperation "to protect their sovereignty and independence," an official statement said.

President Muhammad made clear this was to counter increased military activity in the area by the United States and other Western countries who say they wish to protect their oil supplies from the Gulf.

Meanwhile, a reliable source said in Amman Monday Qaddafi is considering visiting Iraq and some Gulf countries during the next few days. Libya's diplomatic campaign follows repeated attacks on the Tripoli regime by certain Western countries, including direct warnings by the United States.

Mark, pound rise Gold surges to \$420 as dollar dips

LONDON, Aug. 18 (R) — The price of gold rose to \$420 an ounce Tuesday as the dollar continued its recent slide on European foreign exchange markets. (See *Financial Roundup* on page 11)

Earlier this month, gold fell to just mere \$390 an ounce during the U.S. currency's surge to record high when traders were buying dollars to take advantage of high interest rates. A marked feeling that the dollar has become overvalued has prompted traders to shy away from the U.S. currency, making gold a more attractive investment again, dealers said.

In London, gold jumped from \$413 an ounce at Monday night's close to \$422.50 at

Cabinet lifts ban on rent by companies

TAIF, Aug. 18 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Tuesday night decided to reverse a ban on rent in cities by companies. The decision was announced after a cabinet meeting chaired by Second Deputy Premier and commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

A Cabinet spokesman said the government decided on lifting the ban following a briefing on the housing situation in the Kingdom by Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Sheikh Ibrahim Massoud, minister of state and acting minister of information, quoted Prince Naif as saying that housing is now available at all levels.

But he said that the decision prohibits companies from setting up housing facilities at construction sites and in places far from the cities. "Companies cannot accommodate families at construction sites or in far away places after the next two years," the minister added.

He said that companies are also not allowed to lease their housing facilities to other firms or individuals.

Sheikh Massoud said that the Council heard a report from the Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abd Al Khalil on increasing the capital of the Islamic Development Bank. The increase will come from the Kingdom's subscription of the bank's unsubscribed share to reach 306 million Islamic dinars, he said. The bank's declared capital is 1.21 billion dinars.

The Council also agreed on the promotion and appointment of several employees.

Those promoted were:

Sheikh Mu'jeb bin Said Al Hamed from court judge grade B to grade A, and the following from grade 13 to grade 14.

Abdul Aziz bin Muhammad Abu Malha, director general of southern municipal affairs; Suleiman bin Muhammad Al Durajbi, director general of municipal affairs in Qaisim; Abdullah bin Sadiq, deputy mayor of the capital; Dr. Abdul Azz Al Ali Al Naim; to grade 15 to become assistant to the chief of the experts committee.

Other promotions from grade 13 to grade 14 included: Eng. Abdul Rahman Abdul Karim Kutami, to assistant undersecretary at for technical affair at the Ministry of Communications; Jamil Amin Abdul Razak, assistant undersecretary at the Ministry of Commerce; Abdul Mohsen Suleiman Al Samiri (office director of Makkah governor from grade 12 to grade 14.

The Council of Ministers also decided to promote to ambassadorial posts, Muhammad Fayez Muhammad Saleh; Isa Abdullah Saleh Al Nuweiser; and Saleh Suleiman Al Fawzan from grade 14 to grade 15.

Those promoted from grade 13 to 14 and the post of plenipotentiary were: Youssef Muhammad Mutabbaqani; Nasser Sadeq Muft; Ahmed Muhammad Mou'inoeh; Ahmed Zaki Saleh Al Masi; Majed Hamza Barzanji; Hassan Mustapha Attar; Yassin Khalil Allaf; Ahmed Abdullah Siraj; Muhammad Hamed Marzuqi; Suleiman Abdul Aziz Al Hujailan; Muhammad Hassan Faqi; Muhammad Abdul Qader Allaqi; Ali Muhammad Al Qafeidi; Abdul Aziz Abdullah Nasser Al Mubarak.

Others were also promoted to grade 15 were: Dr. Abdullah Thunayan Al Thunayan, undersecretary at King Abdul Aziz University; Dr. Muhammad Habsi, undersecretary at King Abdul Aziz University for Higher Studies and Scientific Research; and Eng. Fahd Al Suleiman Al Hamd Al Suleiman; director general for the Water and Sewage Department in the Western Province.

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Olti confers with state officials

TAIF, Aug. 18 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie held talks Tuesday with Tiyar Olti, Turkish religious affairs department chief, who is currently visiting the country. The meeting concentrated on topics concerning Turkish pilgrims.

After the meeting, Olti expressed his admiration for the preparations shown to him by the pilgrimage and endowments minister. He said that these preparations reflect the Kingdom's attention given to pilgrims.

The Turkish official praised the new projects built by the government for the pilgrims' comfort. He also lauded Saudi Arabia's assistance to his country which, he said, contributed to strengthening relations between the two countries.

Olti was received by Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan earlier during the day. The meeting was attended by Ali Al-Mokhtar, assistant secretary general of the World Higher Council for Mosques.

The religious official discussed cooperation between the MWL and the Turkish religious affairs department in training imams and religious advocates, establishing religious institutes and renovating some mosques in Turkey.

After the meeting Harakan said that the Turkish official has conveyed to him that Turkish President Kenan Evren has declared in a statement at Izmir by the end of Ramadan that it has been decided to make Islamic

education compulsory in Turkish schools. He said his talks with the Turkish official covered several topics aiming at promoting Islamic Dawah in Turkey and Europe in general.

Among the issues agreed upon include the despatch of 25 advocates to various mosques in Europe. The league will bear their expenses, while the Turkish religious affairs department will make their selection. Harakan said the MWL intends to provide a generous emergency assistance to the Turkish department to help it complete the grand mosque project in Ankara.

The mosque, designed to accommodate 40,000 people for prayers, is located in one of the capital's suburbs. It has a lecture hall to seat 1,000 people, an institute for advocates, a garden and parking lot for 1,000 vehicles. The completion of this mosque will have a positive effect in facilitating the performance of the Friday prayers, Harakan said.

Old expressed gratitude for the MWL over its considerable contribution in promoting Islamic Dawah in the world, and its efforts in establishing two large institutes for Islamic sciences and Arabic language. The Antalya institute project will be dedicated within three months, he said. The Turkish official thanked the Kingdom for its support of the Islamic cause. He described his talks with Harakan as "successful and fruitful."

Sattam to open Islamic talks on preserving historic cities

RIYADH, Aug. 18 (SPA) — Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam will open Saturday the third session of administrative board meeting of the Islamic Towns Organization. The meeting, which lasts three days, will be held at King Faisal Conferences hall here.

Delegates from the ITO general secretariat and the municipalities of Makkah, Riyadh, Jerusalem, Baghdad, Ankara, Amman, Kuala Lumpur, Rabat, Islamabad and Conakry will attend the session.

Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Nuaim said that the main topic of the discussion will be the Islamic World League's proposal which calls on every Islamic capital to undertake the printing and distribution of one million copies of the Holy Quran.

Nuaim said the session also will debate a resolution submitted to the ITO by the 12th Islamic foreign ministers' conference of Baghdad. The resolution calls for action to save the historic cities, totally or partially. The delegates will consider an invitation extended by the Arab Cities Organization to attend an environmental symposium to be held in Kuwait in December.

Among the topics of discussions will be ITO's relations with international committee for Islamic culture and the Islamic historic arts and cultural research center of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The session will also discuss ITO secretary general's report on the organization's activities, the selection of a theme for the organization, the fixing of a date and place for the second conference of Islamic capitals mayors and the preparation of an agenda for the conference.

Nuaim said ITO aims at reinforcing ties between Islamic capitals and cities, and preserving the Islamic architectural heritage. It urges municipalities to seek to Islamic architecture and exchange expertise among major Islamic capitals and cities. The organization stresses the need to benefit from the advanced aspects in some Islamic cities by exchange of experts and information, and also by organizing seminars and training courses supervised by Muslim experts.

Literacy day to be held

RIYADH, Aug. 18 (SPA) — Education directorates in the Kingdom will mark the international illiteracy elimination day Sept. 8. As part of their participation, the directorates will call on illiterates to join night adult education classes, in addition to preparing posters and leaflets which explain the harms of illiteracy and benefits of education. They will also organize special literacy seminars on the occasion to promote literacy drive in the Kingdom.

Prayer Times

Wednesday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	4:35	4:33	4:04	3:49	4:13	4:40
Dhuhr	12:24	12:25	11:56	11:43	12:08	12:37
Asr	3:47	3:53	3:25	3:14	3:39	4:11
Maghreb	6:49	6:53	6:25	6:14	6:38	7:10
Isha	8:19	8:23	7:56	7:44	8:08	8:40

Airport rehearses pilgrims arrival

JEDDAH, Aug. 18 (SPA) — A rehearsal on pilgrims reception operation was made at Jeddah King Abdul Aziz International Airport (KAIA) Tuesday. The operation, carried out at the Hajj (pilgrimage) terminal and the regular flights lounges, covered the entire pilgrims arrival procedure from descent to their departure to the Pilgrims City.

Various parties involved in the pilgrimage and pilgrims transport took part in the operation. It was supervised by members of the Coordination and Follow-Up Committee for the Pilgrimage, formed under Makkah Governor and Chairman of the Central Pilgrimage Committee Prince Majed and his deputy Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen.

The committee has been meeting in Jeddah for the past few days to carry out preparations and consider new ideas which can contribute in solving problems pilgrims might face during the pilgrimage season. KAIA Director Zuhair Sindi presided over the committee meeting which was attended by representatives of the Public Security, Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry, Saudia, Presidency of Civil Aviation, Customs, some foreign airlines, the Makkah Governorate and other government departments connected with the pilgrimage.

The committee gave during its week-long meetings the final touches to the plan to be implemented this year after Prince Majed's approval.

Maj. Ghazi Khamis, northern Jeddah traffic department director, also a member of the committee, said that this year's traffic plan will have a special and organized pattern. He added that the traffic department has effectively participated in drawing this year's pilgrimage plan which will be applied in the holy places, Makkah and Jeddah.

Committee member Gbarmallah Al-Sbarrani, KAIA customs assistant director, said that 70 percent of employees who will be working during the pilgrimage season were called for the operation.



LANDMARK: The imposing obelisk-like structure represents another landmark of Jeddah and is installed on Medina road near the King's Palace. It was designed by Saudi Arabia's famous artist Abdul Hafim Rizwi, whose artistic creations have been lauded both at home and abroad.

UPM carries out extension project

DHAHRAN, Aug. 18 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) has undertaken extension projects to cope with the rising number of students every year.

A new building is being constructed to house the Faculty of Industrial Administration. The project is expected to be completed

after a period of two years from now. Besides, two more buildings are coming up for engineering classes and administrative sections of the university.

Moreover, UPM will construct 201 residential blocks for its teaching staff and administrative personnel, with all modern amenities including Luna parks, swimming pool, covered games hall, conference hall and a library.

Consolidated electricity companies established

TAIF, Aug. 18 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi announced Tuesday the formation of four major consolidated electricity companies which will cover most parts of the Kingdom. These companies have been formed by merging about 104 companies in a step toward improving electricity services and extending power to various towns and villages.

Algosabi said that the Central Region Consolidated Electricity Company has concessions to all villages and towns of the Riyadh and Qassim governorates. Its headquarters will be in Riyadh, with Dr. Ibrahim Al-Munif as its director general.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Province Consolidated Electricity Company covers areas of the Eastern Province governorate. Abdullah Juma has been chosen for the post of director general of the company which will be based in Dammam.

Another major power firm is the Western Region Consolidated Electricity Company

which will be based in Jeddah. The company will commence operations in the area of its concession, and Makkah and Medina governorates, as of Oct. 14. Dr. Talal Bakr has been appointed director general of the company.

Algosabi said the last of the four companies is the Southern Region Consolidated Electricity Company which will be based in Abha. Its concession area groups the Asir, Baha, Jizan and Najran governorates. Abdul Rahman Abdul Mohsen Al-Tuwaijri has been appointed as its director general.

The minister urged the public to forward their applications to the consolidated company in their region rather than the Industry and Electricity Ministry. This will save time and facilitate procedures, he said.

He reiterated that the ministry will inspect these companies and make sure that regulations governing relations among the companies and subscribers are fully implemented.

Taif readies plan to improve roads

TAIF, Aug. 18 (SPA) — Taif Mayor Dr. Hassan Hajra said Tuesday that an SR2.2-million contract will be awarded shortly for paving, asphalt and illuminating some streets in this chief summer resort.

Hajra said work has begun in the Wadi Wah project which comprises digging a storm water canal and a one-lane road on each side. The canal with both roads will be 83 meters wide at narrow point and 120 meters at other points.

Speaking about cleaning in Taif, Hajra said that it is no more a problem. The city's cleaning contract was awarded to a new company

which has double the equipment and manpower of the former firm. The municipality pursues and inspects the new company's work, he added.

About price control, he said the municipality, in cooperation with the Commerce Ministry branch, inspects prices in the market. The ministry's branch fixes the prices and the municipality undertakes the task of inspecting their implementation, he added. The municipality has begun work on a new vegetable market, he said. Paving and asphalt works, in addition to a parking lot, are underway at the site, Hajra said.

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From page one

Communists

The rest of Asia has four million, the Americas 706,000, and Africa and the Middle East a mere 25,000 Communists. Most of Western Europe's figure is accounted for by Italy (1.8 million) and France (600,000), followed by Portugal, Spain, Germany, Finland, Greece and Austria. Britain then enters the table with 20,599 members of the Communist Party — 0.4 percent of the U.K. population.

Steel

Minister Margaret Thatcher would call in troop to break such a strike.

Leaders of the 253,000-member National Union of Mineworkers, whose threatened strike last spring forced Mrs. Thatcher to abandon plans to close up pits, announced "full backing for the railmen."

"No coal normally moved by rail will be moved by any other form of transport," Mineworkers Union General Secretary Lawrence Daly told reporters after shaking hand with National Union of Railwaymen leader Sidney Weighell.

More than 70 percent of coal is carried by rail, mainly to power stations. Steel union leaders pledged to stop "everything that moves in and out of a steel complex."

They scheduled a meeting later this week with leaders of the 47,000-member National Union of Seamen.

Heavily subsidized British Rail, after breaking even for several years, made a trading loss of 76.9 million pounds (\$140.7 million) last year, despite two fare increases, a record income and deliberate maintenance cuts.

Sir Peter predicted a 140-million-pound (\$256.6 million) loss this year — and double that if the rail strike goes ahead. Rail union leaders blame lack of investment in the 11,500-mile (18,400 km) network by the Conservative government, bent on reducing state spending.

Railmen demand an 11 percent increase back-dated to April without strings. BR says it will pay 8 percent, but has made to other 3 percent contingent on improved productivity and less restrictive union practices, which will mean a loss of 38,000 jobs.

Railmen's average weekly earnings with overtime, currently range from 95 pounds (\$173.85) for guard to 115 pound (\$210.45) for signaller.

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Al Khobar: 28th street (Pepsi Cola) St., Prince Nasser St. Tamimi Bldg. Tel: 864253E
Jubail: Jeddah street, Adjacent to National Commercial Bank. Tel: 3612152
Jubail: Al Jebel street, Opp. Jubail Electricity Company. Tel: 3610402
Hofuf: Municipality street, Tel: 6825330
Hofuf: Co-operation street, Near Civil Defence. Tel: 6820738

مكتبة النور

PIA men go into hiding

KARACHI, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — The top union official of Pakistan International Airlines (PIA), in a message sent from hiding, said Monday about 150 union members had been arrested in a crackdown by military authorities on employees of the state-run airline.

Akbar Nasiruddin, president of the United Unions of PIA employees, said he and 50 other union officials around Pakistan had gone into hiding. His statement, delivered to reporters, said he expected about 2,500 on PIA's 22,000 employees to be purged.

PIA and union offices were raided by police at the weekend and union activity in the airline was banned. The government said it was acting to save the airline from financial collapse. But Nasiruddin said, "the action taken by the authorities is against trade unionism in general and not just PIA."

Nasiruddin said the crackdown was prompted by a claim by airline employees six weeks ago for a 50 percent pay rise. He rejected charges by the authorities that the unions had taken over the running of PIA.

"Government has been giving jobs for the boys in PIA which has led to a deterioration in management," he said. Muhammad Sharif, president of the Pakistan National Federation of Trade Unions (PNFTU), told reporters the airline's problems were caused as much by bad management as by inefficient workers.

Cheysson, Arafat likely to meet

PARIS, Aug. 18 (AFP) — French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson will meet Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat during an official visit to Beirut next week, a highly reliable source said here Tuesday.

The foreign ministry declined to comment on the report, but the Palestinian question is known to rank alongside the Lebanese conflict on Cheysson's agenda. A ministry spokesman said that Cheysson would be in Amman Aug. 28 and 29, flying to Beirut Aug. 29, and on to Damascus for two days on Aug. 30.

Last month, Cheysson met senior PLO official Faruk Khaddoumi on a trip through Paris.

For resisting Draft groups kill two Afghan youths

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Two Afghan youths were killed in the past week while resisting Kabul press gangs sent out to find replacements for army deserters, a Western diplomatic source said Tuesday.

They were the first reported fatal shootings in connection with the Soviet-backed regime's stepped up conscription drive which the Soviet-backed regime's stepped up conscription drive which included house-to-house searches, said the source, quoting a diplomatic cable from the Afghan capital. Those forcibly taken were immediately flown outside Kabul for rudimentary training, it said, adding that many were expected to be soon thrown into battle against resistance forces.

The regime-controlled media invariably refers to new inductees as "volunteers," said the source, who declined to be identified by name or nationality. The Afghan Army, which had an estimated strength of 90,000 before the 1979 Soviet intervention, now was believed to have only 25,000-30,000 troops because of desertions and the difficulty in finding replacements.

Many draft-age men have gone into or defected to Pakistan, Afghan sources here said. Few conscripts are being taken outside of Kabul because authorities lack control over much of the countryside, they added. President Karmal Sunday told a conference on the country's military situation that activities by "counter-revolutionaries" were on the increase. Radio Afghanistan reported. He called on the army to intensify its actions against the rebels.

Karmal announced the establishment of a defense council, to coordinate all state and military departments. Kabul radio reported.

The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, Monday carried a recording of a speech by Karmal to leaders

Wazzan in Kuwait Lebanon likely to buy French Mirage-fighters

KUWAIT, Aug. 18 (Agency) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan arrived here Tuesday from Saudi Arabia on a mission to drum up support for an emergency Arab League summit on Lebanon. Speaking at the airport, where he was met by Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, Wazzan said that he believed Arab States were "sympathetic" to his cause.

Asked about a Libyan offer to set up missile bases in Lebanon, the prime minister said that his government had agreed in principle but awaited details of the plan and on how many missiles were involved. He added that Lebanon was considering purchasing French-built Mirage fighter-bombers as "we cannot demand a joint Arab strategy when we are not equipped to take the initiative."

Noting that the four-member Arab Com-

mittee on Lebanon, grouping Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria and Lebanon would meet as scheduled on September 3, Wazzan described his 24-hour talks in Saudi Arabia as "useful and satisfying."

Meanwhile, the southwest suburbs of Beirut were quiet Tuesday after 48 hours' bitter clashes between members of the rival Lebanese factions in which 12 died and 30 were injured.

A ceasefire was arranged Monday night, enforced by the Syrian-led Arab Deterrent Force, after a meeting in Damascus between representatives of Amal and of the Lebanese nationalist movement, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Hafiz Khaddam.

Bani-Sadr considers return Hijacked boat crew surrenders in France

MARSEILLE, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — The crew of the hijacked Iranian missile patrol boat *Tabarzin* surrendered to French authorities off this Mediterranean port Tuesday, port sources said. The hijackers, opponents of the Iranian government, were being transferred to a French customs vessel, the sources said.

Earlier, the French-built gunboat entered French territorial waters, port authorities said here.

The boat was seen heading toward Marseille, reliable sources said. It was hijacked when in convoy with two other missile patrol boats en route from the French port of Cherbourg to Iran. The Paris-based Azadegan opposition movement, claiming responsibility for the seizure, had said the *Tabarzin* would be the seat of the Iranian government in exile.

The gunboat appeared at the entrance to the port just after noon. Radio contact between the gunboat and French government authorities were picked up by port radio facilities.

Its two sister ships are at present in Oran, Algeria.

Earlier, a Moroccan report said that the French-built craft had put into port at Casablanca and obtained fresh supplies under threat.

However, the Moroccan news agency MAP, which published the report quoting authoritative sources, gave no details as to when *The Tabarzin* had put in to Casablanca. The report said only that after being resupplied with food, water and fuel, the gunboat — which had arrived "filled with deadly arms and munitions" — was escorted to the limits of Moroccan territorial waters, and that it had been far from these limits "for nearly 48 hours."

Iran has accused both France and Spain of responsibility for the hijacking, despite a message from an Iranian mission thanking Madrid for its efforts in averting the potential hijacking of the other two boats.

Those two vessels, which left the shipyards

Close Arab League-U.N. ties urged

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 18 (R) — The Arab group at the United Nations called Monday for closer cooperation between the 22-member Arab League and the U.N.

The request was contained in a letter from Abdul Hamid Semichi of Algeria, current chairman of the Arab Group, to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The letter noted that since the Arab League was granted U.N. observer status in 1950, there had been growing cooperation between the two bodies. Requesting the

inscription of a new item on the General Assembly's agenda next month entitled "cooperation between the League of Arab States and the United Nations", the letter said the objective was even closer ties in the political, social, economic, cultural and humanitarian fields.

"We also look forward to joint efforts in the search for permanent solutions of international problems involving peace and security, disarmament, decolonization, human rights issues and the establishment of a new world economic order," it added.

On joining Sinai force Australia probing M.E. reaction

CANBERRA, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Australia was still probing through diplomatic channels the attitude of Middle East countries toward Australia if it decided to join a peacekeeping force on the Sinai peninsula, sources said here Tuesday.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser discussed the question with United States President Ronald Reagan in Washington, but gave an assurance that no decision be made without complete discussion. In the first question raised in parliament Tuesday, opposition leader Bill Hayden deplored any suggestion that Australia should be involved in what he called a U.S. inspired peacekeeping force.

The force is planned to act as a buffer between Israel and Egypt, when Israel completes its withdrawal from the Sinai next April under the Camp David peace agreement. In his question, Hayden quoted leaders of Saudi Arabia, who had described the Camp David accords as contrary to the best interests of people in the Middle East and of the Arab states in particular.

Due to heart complaint Trial of Alpaslan Turkes delayed

ANKARA, Aug. 18 (R) — Former Turkish rightwing Deputy Prime Minister Alpaslan Turkes, who was due to go on trial for his life this week in Ankara, was rushed to a military hospital Monday suffering from a heart complaint, informed sources said.

They said Turkes, 64, was taken from an army language school where he was being held under tight security to Gulbana Military Hospital on the city's outskirts. There was no immediate confirmation from military authorities, who have held Turkes since last September or from the hospital.

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Ex-CIA man attacks weapon

Haig seeks to keep neutron off parleys

BONN, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig voiced reservations about including the neutron weapon in future arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union in an interview published here Tuesday.

Haig, commenting on a West German proposal that the weapon should be included, told the weekly magazine *Stern* that it would be wrong to dismiss constructive suggestions. "But on the other hand, I don't necessarily consider it a sensible step in the direction of meaningful arms control discussions to mix apples with apple juice," he said.

Haig said he did not share West European fears that President Ronald Reagan's decision to produce the neutron weapon increased the danger of nuclear war. The warhead made the West's deterrent more effective, he said.

Meanwhile, a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency says President Reagan made a mistake in authorizing production of the neutron weapon, contending that the armament would cause almost as much damage to the target area as standard nuclear weapons.

Herbert Scoville outlined his views in a report in which he also claimed that use of the

neutron weapon would enhance the possibility of all-out war because, he said, the Soviet Union would be less inhibited about utilizing its own nuclear arsenal in response.

Scoville's report was prepared for the Center for Defense Information, a private research organization which has opposed many U.S. defense programs. The Reagan administration announced 10 days ago it is going ahead with production of the neutron weapon, seeing it as a counter to the Warsaw Pact's substantial advantage over NATO countries in tank deployments.

Scoville noted that the central rationale for construction of the neutron weapon is that it causes less damage to the surrounding area than standard nuclear weapons, while delivering lethal doses of radiation to enemy troops.

"However, damage to buildings is reduced by only 10 percent over standard nuclear weapons of the same kilotonnage," he said. "Soviet strategy suggests that tanks would be deployed over a wide area, including populated areas. Such dispersal would demand the use of hundreds of neutron bombs."

A U.S. official, speaking anonymously, said the difference between the two weapons in terms of blast and thermal effects is minimal if they are both detonated at ground level. But, he said, the corresponding damage of the neutron weapon is much less if it is detonated high off the ground.

And, he added, the neutron weapon would not be intended for use if the Soviets attacked with tanks deployed over a wide area. The weapon is intended primarily to combat a "blitzkrieg attack in a central area," he said.

Scoville joined with retired U.S. Navy Adm. Gene La Roque, director of the Center for Defense Information, in sending a letter to Reagan urging reconsideration of the neutron decision.

"There is no sane way to use nuclear weapons," they said. "They attempt to make nuclear war more acceptable by small reductions in blast effects which in the long run increase the risk of war."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig disputed that theory last week, saying the Soviets now will be less inclined to take aggressive action as they know the United States has the ability "to respond at every level across the spectrum."

Meanwhile, the State Department on Monday elaborated on a recent statement by Reagan that the Soviets spent over \$100 million in their campaign against the neutron bomb over the previous three years. The department said this estimate covered activities such as subsidies to modern European Communist Parties and front groups.



FESTIVAL OF SHEPHERDS: Shepherds from cantons of Bernese and Valais and their sheep are enjoying the traditional Gemin Shepherd's Festival at the 2,300-meter-high Deuben Lake in central Switzerland. At the end of summer last week, they are returning to lower pasture lands.

Technicians start Columbia testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Aug. 18 (AP) — Technicians hooked up ground-support electrical equipment and began data-processing and systems checks in a series of tests on the space shuttle *Columbia* that will continue through the beginning of next week.

The tests are to prepare the *Columbia* for its second flight into space Sept. 30. The reusable spacecraft spent more than two days in space in an April 12 mission. Dick Young, a spokesman at Kennedy Space Center, said official hope the tests can be completed in time to keep an Aug. 27 scheduled date for the shuttle's rollout to the launch pad.

Testing, which began Monday, is running about three days late because the mating of *Columbia* to its external tank took longer than expected. The delay last week threw National Aeronautics and Space Administration technicians off their schedule.

This week, engineers and technicians will check out all the systems of the space shuttle. Early next week, astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly will rehearse the *Columbia*'s second flight in simulations of liftoff, orbit, re-entry into earth's atmosphere and emergency procedures.

Canada reassured China favors Cambodia poll

PEKING, Aug. 18 (AP) — China reassured Canada Tuesday that its goal in Cambodia is free elections, not reinstatement of the Peking-supported Democratic Kampuchea regime, Canadian External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan said.

"We have the clear assurances of the Chinese this morning that what they want in long-range terms for Kampuchea is nothing more than free elections and not simply the reinstatement of the D-K," MacGuigan said.

He made the statement to reporters after a three-hour meeting at the Great Hall of the People with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua and top officials of the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

MacGuigan said he did not discuss the possibility of military equipment sales to China and did not expect to discuss the topic. When he arrived Monday he said Canada was prepared to sell "some kinds of strategic goods to China."

Asked Tuesday to elaborate, he said: "We do not sell offensive arms by and large outside of our own alliance, but as far as defensive weapons are concerned, or objects of dual purpose, we are open to sales in that area depending on the circumstances."

Berlin squatters stone policemen

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (AFP) — More than 150 squatters and sympathizers rampaged through a West Berlin neighborhood overnight, breaking windows, setting fires and stoning police officers, to protest the demolition Monday of a building occupied by squatters, police said.

Some of the demonstrators set up blazing barricades in West Berlin's Schoeneberg neighborhood by setting fire to wooden carts, while others broke shop windows, according to police. Police arriving on the scene greeted by a hail of stones. They used tear gas and truncheons to disperse the demonstrators.

Forty houses in the town of Saravena collapsed when a flood tide raced through the streets and engulfed surrounding farming areas, they added. Military and civilian aircraft were called in to help rescue people stranded by the floods.

Colombia floods kill 50

BOGOTA, Aug. 18 (R) — At least 50 persons have died and 100 are missing in floods which swept southeast Colombia when the Salamina River burst its bank, civil defense officers said.

Forty houses in the town of Saravena collapsed when a flood tide raced through the streets and engulfed surrounding farming areas, they added. Military and civilian aircraft were called in to help rescue people stranded by the floods.

Cuba takes newsmen to watch U.S. maneuvers

GUANTANAMO CITY, Cuba Aug. 18 (R) — Cuba has rolled out Soviet-built military equipment to carry foreign journalists to the United States' Cuban-based Guantanamo Naval Base to watch American war games. The Cuban government had invited the journalists to witness part of the "Ocean Venture 81" maneuvers at the base from the surrounding Cuban militarized zone.

No reason was given for the invitation but one Cuban official said Monday the journalists would be able to "see for themselves that the United States occupies a piece of Cuban territory and carries out warlike maneuvers there."

The journalists, who included representatives of major U.S. television networks, were flown 950 kms from Havana to Guantanamo City in a Soviet-made Guban Air Force "Antonov" fitted with tables and seats.

At dawn they were driven to an observation post in the Cuban militarized zone from where they were able to look down at part of the U.S. naval base. Some of the journalists were driven in "Zi" army lorries to a Soviet-built MI-8 Cuban Air helicopter. They were then taken for a ride around the perimeter of the U.S. base and over Guantanamo Bay.

Despite their vantage points however the journalists learned little about the maneuvers. The exercises were part of the Caribbean phase in the large "Ocean Venture 81" exercises that include battle games stretching from the Baltic Sea to the South Atlantic over a period of two and a half months.

They include the naval units of 14 nations and will involve a total of 120,000 men, 250 ships and 1,000 aircraft. The Guantanamo base was ceded to the United States as a coal station but since the beginning of the Cuban revolution in 1959 Cuban President Fidel Castro has demanded that the United States return it to Cuba.

In October 1979, 1,800 U.S. Marines landed at the base. Former President Jimmy Carter said they were sent there because of the presence of 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian Communist Party daily *Nepszabadsag* said Tuesday that the NATO "Ocean Venture 81" sea maneuvers are an attempt by the United States to intimidate the countries of the Caribbean region.

The daily said that one purpose of the exercise was "aimed at intimidating the progressive countries of the region, including Cuba."

Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS



COVER:
The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia has chalked up an impressive record in road-building activity. *Javid Hassan* from Riyadh encapsulates in his cover story on page 24 the achievements in road expansion programs by the Ministry of Communications under the guidance of Hussain Mansouri. Related story on the building of road 54 on page 26.



The growing commercial buoyancy of the Arab world is reflected in banking transactions. Arab governments are now cracking down on illegal exchange dealings and the latest to institute new controls in the banking business is the Sudan bank as reported by *M. A. Hisham*.



In an attempt to capture a bigger slice of the Mideast meat market India is beefing up its frozen meat exports to the Gulf. *Habib Rahman* culls the facts from officials and files a report on India's attempts to join the battle for meat exports.

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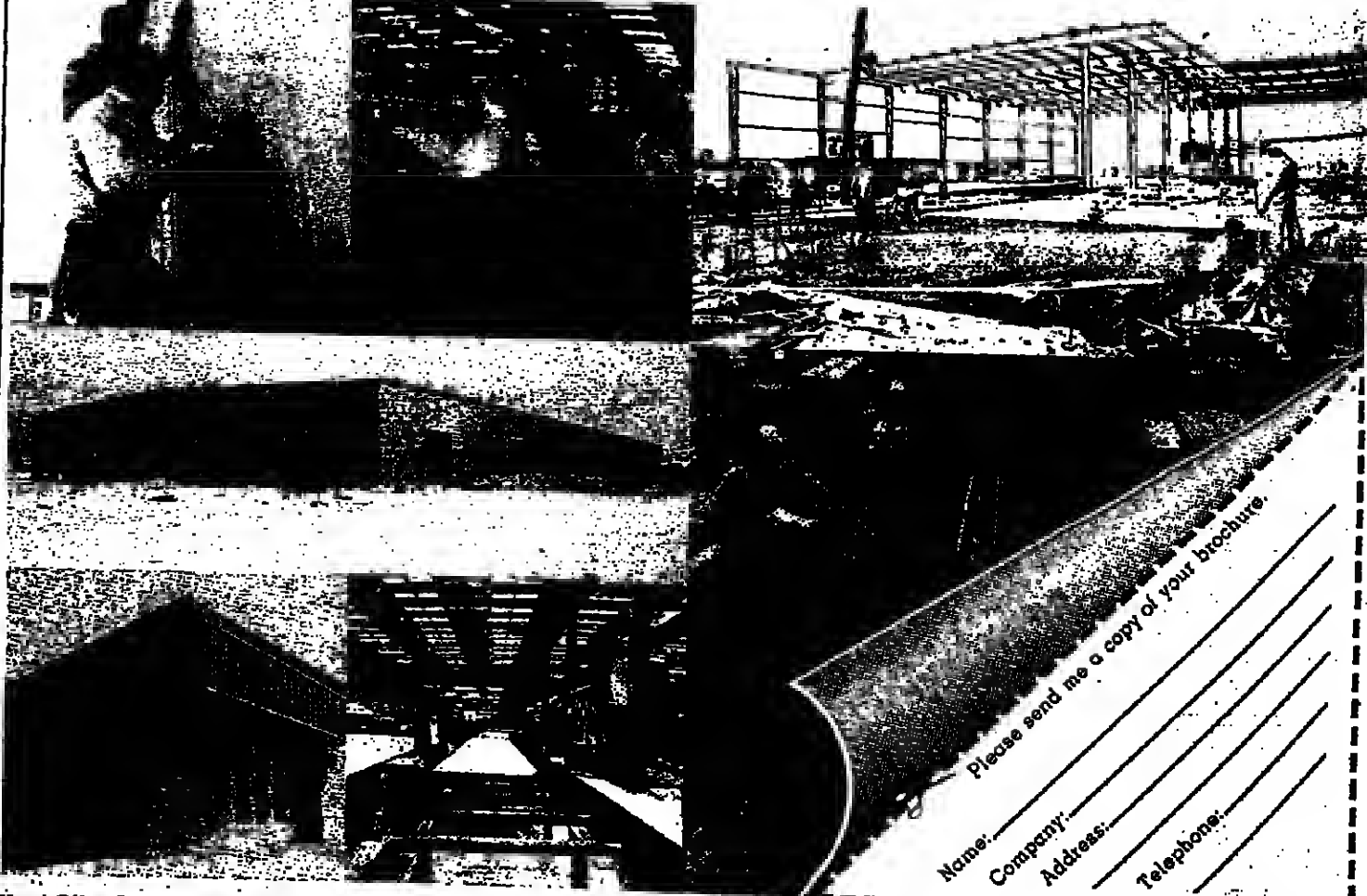
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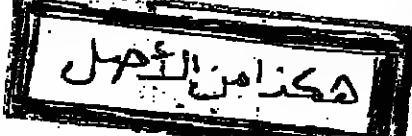


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Zimbabwean defects to S. Africa

PRETORIA, Aug. 18 (AFP) — A white Zimbabwean corporal flew a Zimbabwe Air Force plane in South Africa and asked for political asylum, according to military authorities here.

A communique issued Monday said that the pilot, identified in the local press as Cpl. Mark Jeffries, had landed over the weekend in Messina, the north of South Africa's Transvaal province. Messina is about 25 kms south of the Zimbabwean border post of Beitbridge.

The statement said Zimbabwean authorities had been informed of the incident through diplomatic channels. Cpl. Jeffries

was said to be a mechanic. The plane was described as a light aircraft.

Thousands of White Zimbabweans have left the country since the end of the guerrilla war that led to black-majority rule, but the weekend incident was believed to be the first of its kind. The defection was the second from a neighboring black-ruled state to South Africa in less than six weeks.

On July 8, a black Mozambican Air Force pilot, Lt. Adriann Francisco Bomba, flew a MiG-17 warplane into South African air space, was intercepted and landed at Hoedspruit Air Force Base in the eastern Transvaal. He also has asked for political asylum.

In Salisbury, the Zimbabwe government convened a board of inquiry Tuesday to investigate the weekend explosions at a military ammunition depot near Salisbury that caused millions of dollars worth of damage and were felt 100 kms away.

The only casualty in the series of blasts Sunday at Inkinn Barracks, 40 kms north-west of Salisbury, was a horse from a scouts regiment, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

Informed sources said there was no connection between the blasts and the defection of Cpl. Jeffries. At first, there had been speculation that the Inkinn conflagration was caused by sabotage — the work of South African agents — but the Defense Ministry in Salisbury then blamed the explosion on a gas cylinder.

Fires started by burning fragments more than five kms from the depot were put out early Monday. Many buildings were flattened during the blasts, which occurred about every second throughout Sunday afternoon.

The Defense Ministry spokesman said the inquiry was being headed by Maj. Gen. Jovan Maseko, a former guerrilla commander. Ammunition, including tank shells, mortar bombs and machine-gun rounds, was stored at the depot, some of it turned in by ex-guerrillas after the war for black rule in Zimbabwe.

The defector, Cpl. Jeffries, is believed to have come originally from South Africa. Zimbabwean military sources said he stole an Air Force Cessna 337, and flew it to Messina.

The sources said two Hawker Hunter jets of the Zimbabwean Air Force pursued Cpl. Jeffries, but failed to catch up with him before he crossed the border. The Cessna 337 is used as a spotter plane, and can be armed with machine guns and rockets.

Greeks doubt efficacy of quake device

ATHENS, Aug. 18 (R) — Seismologists have expressed serious reservations about the effectiveness of an invention by three Greek scientists who said recently it could predict earthquakes up to seven hours in advance. The three scientists told a press conference last week the device recorded electrical pulses generated by earth movements before a tremor.

Idannis Drakopoulos, director of the Greek Observatory and a professor of seismology, told a press conference Monday: "In order not to create premature optimism abroad and an unfounded sense of security among the Greek people that earthquakes can be predicted well in advance, we express serious reservations concerning the device."

"Our reservations are also based on information given to us so far by the inventors of the device which leaves little hope about its effectiveness."

The inventors, all from Athens University, are Panayotis Varoukos, an assistant professor, seismologist Caesar Alexopoulos, an honorary professor, and Constantine Nomikos. They told reporters last week their findings were based on the recording of pulses before more than 400 tremors in Greece since violent earthquakes last February and March which killed 20 persons and made more than 100,000 homeless.

The three scientists were promised government support last week by Prime Minister George Rallis. Drakopoulos said Monday he and his colleagues would give priority to their studies of the inventors' claim and would make their eventual conclusions public.

Medfly infestation in U.S.

Japan restricts fruit import

PATTERSON, California, Aug. 18 (AP) — Farmers in the San Joaquin Valley launched their own pesticide-spraying planes against the Mediterranean fruit fly, and state officials said Monday a quarantine on the area would last some days.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries announced that Japan has asked the United States to restrict shipments of some California fruits starting Wednesday. Ministry officials said Japan does not want oranges, lemons, grapefruit and other fleshy fruit from quarantined areas in California until the Medfly infestation problem is solved.

U.S. Embassy press officer William Maurer said the Japanese were seeking voluntary restraint by U.S. shippers. He said the ban will directly affect only fruit produced in Medfly-contaminated areas, but no California fruit would leave for Japan until the two sides agree on fumigation procedures.

Last year, Japan imported 69,000 tons of California oranges and 94,000 tons of lemons. Officials said orange shipments are nearly completed for the year, but the ban may reduce lemon imports.

The South Korean government ordered that two percent of all imported citrus fruits be held for examination starting Tuesday. Officials of the Korean Agricultural Ministry said no other restrictions would be enforced until the results of the sampling are known.

California officials said they expected to save most of the valley's tomato crop because it is ready to be processed — which eliminates the need for fumigation as required by the quarantine — and because other, green-picked tomatoes are exempt from the quarantine.

The state, federal and local quarantine was imposed over the weekend after 56 fertile Medflies were found last week in a single apricot-walnut orchard in Westley, 12 miles southwest of Modesto. Only one fly was found Sunday, following the first day of aerial pesticide spraying in the valley.

The state has been fighting a costly 14-month effort to wipe out the pest, previously found in largely residential areas south of San Francisco, before it spread to the fertile San Joaquin Valley. That effort failed Friday when the first wild Medfly was found in the Westley orchard.

Document reveals

U.S. had no prior warning about Pearl Harbor attack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) — U.S. cryptographers had broken the Japanese diplomatic codes in 1941 and President Franklin Roosevelt had no prior warning of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, according to a recently declassified document.

In fact, Japan's premier and war minister also were ignorant of the pending attack, William F. Friedman, the army's chief cryptographer during World War II, said in the National Security Agency document. Friedman said there was nothing in intercepted Japanese diplomatic cables about the attack.

"The premier of the country and his minister of war were not notified of the impending attack on Pearl Harbor by their own high command," he said. "At the time of the attack, the only codes we had broken were the diplomatic codes, which did not have anything in them about the attack."

Another recently declassified NSA document says that Thomas E. Dewey, the 1944 Republican presidential candidate, learned of the broken codes but did not make them an issue in his unsuccessful campaign against FDR.

Dewey was said to have believed that the broken codes provided Roosevelt with advance knowledge of the attack, but the Republican remained silent after appeals from Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall that he not reveal the U.S. code-reading ability.

Details of the Dewey-Marshall interchanges were related in a 14-page report written by army Col. Carter W. Clarke, an intelligence officer who met with Dewey as Marshall's messenger.

"He (Roosevelt) knew what was happening before Pearl Harbor," Dewey is quoted by Clarke. "Instead of being re-elected he ought to be impeached." Clarke said he met with Dewey at a hotel room on Sept. 17, 1944, during a campaign trip.

Marshall said in a letter Clarke delivered to Dewey that the United States was winning the war in the Pacific partly because the Japanese were still using the code U.S. cryptographers broke in 1941.

"You understand the utterly tragic consequences if the present political debates regarding Pearl Harbor disclose to the enemy any suspicion of the vital sources of information we possess," Marshall wrote.

"The conduct of all operations in the Pacific are closely related in conception and timing to the information we secretly obtain through these intercepted codes," the letter said.

Clarke held a second meeting with Dewey in the governors office in Albany, New York, two days later and said that during the session Dewey talked to Marshall by telephone. Although Dewey refused at both meetings to commit himself to secrecy, he never revealed his knowledge of the broken codes, which remained a secret until long after the war over, according to Clarke.

BRIEFS

TOKYO (R) — The Soviet Union, announcing it is to conduct underwater explosions, has established eight danger zones in international waters in the northern Pacific, the Okhotsk Sea and the Bering Sea for 20 days from Tuesday, Japanese officials said. Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said that according to Soviet navigational warnings monitored here one zone, about 860 miles southeast of central Japan's Boso peninsula was for undersea explosions.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — A New Zealand scientist, convicted in Norway last June of revealing military secrets, has been arrested here on suspicion of espionage, Swedish security police said Tuesday. Owen Wilkes, who worked for 10 years at both the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute and Norway's Peace Research Institute, was given a six-month suspended sentence by an Oslo court.

WELLINGTON (AFP) — At least four persons were killed and 10 seriously injured in a rail crash in New Zealand Tuesday. The crash occurred when a coach with 76 persons

aboard left the rails at a bend in open farm country. Rescuers took several hours to free injured and dead trapped in the wreckage. The accident occurred only a few kilometers from the scene of the country's worst rail smash, at Tangiwai in 1953, when an express train plunged into a flooded river, killing 150 persons.

ORVIETO, Central Italy (AFP) — An Italian air hijacker who escaped from jail in Zurich a month ago has been arrested here, a police source said Tuesday. In 1977, Luciano Porcari hijacked a Boeing 727 of the Spanish airline Iberia with 37 persons on board in the hope of forcing his estranged wife to give him custody of their daughter.

MADRID (AFP) — Five more persons died in the last two days from so-called "atypical pneumonia" caused by adulterated cooking oil, informed sources said Tuesday. The latest deaths bring to 96 the number of people who have died in Spain from this form of food poisoning. Nearly 1,000 persons are still hospitalized following the outbreak, and several are in serious condition, the sources said.



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British policy on Caribbean under attack

By Peter Deeky

LONDON — London and Washington are severely criticized for their Caribbean policies in a paper written recently by an English academic for the independent Royal Institute of International Affairs.

According to Anthony Payne, a lecturer in politics at Huddersfield Polytechnic, British policy toward the region is presently set "in an unimaginative and conservative mould... Because it has been based on a selective appreciation of the political and economic forces at work in the Caribbean, British policy has failed to address itself to the root causes of contemporary underdevelopment."

He accuses Britain of almost kowtowing to President Reagan on policy concerning the ruling revolutionary government in the tiny island of Grenada.

Payne claims that the 'cold war' emphasis in American policy toward the Caribbean has become more marked under the Reagan administration and that "he (Reagan) is more concerned to thwart the growth of Cuban influence in the area than to encourage the emergence of moderate reforming governments."

He writes that under pressure from the United States, Grenada has become a target for British censure. "Among America's Atlantic partners, the British government has been the most responsive and has decided to exclude Grenada from economic assistance."

Britain's attitude toward the Caribbean was misplaced in that it believed the best prospect for the region's economic development lay in its whole-hearted integration into the world economy "as currently organized."

"It (Britain) seeks to encourage the inflow of foreign private investment, sees little need for extensive aid programs and believes that traditional free-enterprise policies can still lead to the achievement of economic development."

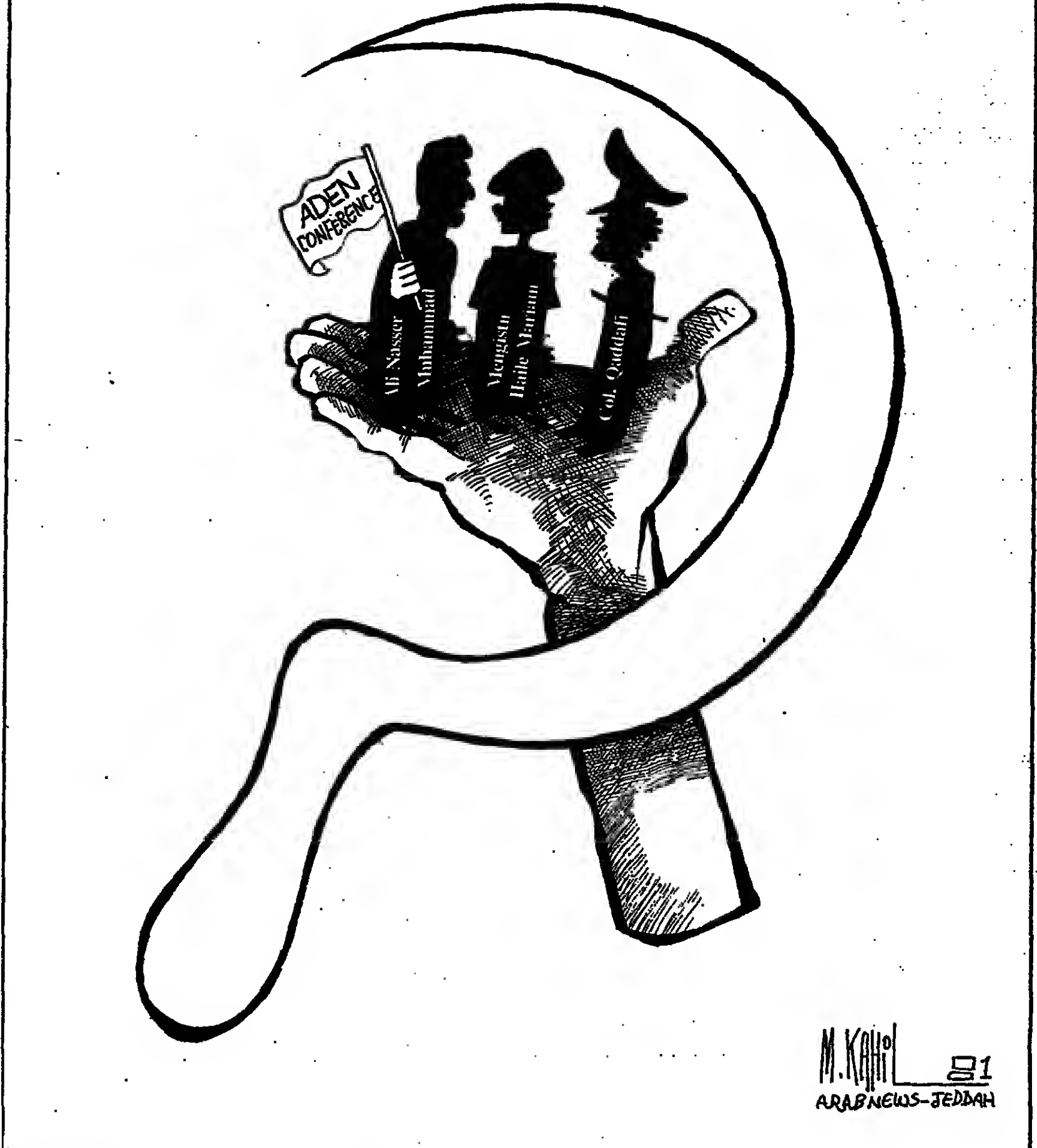
"Regimes which reject these premises (e.g. Jamaica and Grenada) are regarded as dangerously radical and are treated accordingly."

Payne says this response is based upon an inadequate understanding of the deep-seated character of the problems which the Caribbean faces: because it had been based on a selective appreciation of political and economic forces at work in the area, British policy has failed to address itself to the root causes of contemporary Caribbean underdevelopment.

Payne argues that the independent nations which make up the Commonwealth Caribbean now typify the politics induced by underdevelopment in the Third World.

He rejects the importance that America and her Western partners place on the existence of 'ideological pluralism' in the area. Analysis of the Caribbean in terms of ideology are nearly always misleading, Payne says. "The current view that the Commonwealth Caribbean has rejected the Left and is moving Right is inaccurate."

"What really characterises the politics of economic development in the region is a sense of 'groping about' — a search for any possible option that might lead to economic development no matter where and in connection with whom it might be found," he writes. "It may not in fact be possible for the Commonwealth Caribbean to escape to any significant extent from economic dependence. — (ONS)



COMEDY IS OVER

So the unfunny, unedifying comedy is over. President Reagan, perhaps bored with the pretence, finally did what everyone expected him to do and lifted the ban on the supply of the F-15's and F-16's to Israel. Mass murderer Begin can rejoice now — more, and more efficient, means of murder have been delivered to his hands, and the whole of the Middle East is certain to feel the effect soon.

The episode, one can safely say, will not figure as one of the more glorious moments in the history of American statesmanship. For here is a great power called on to curb the murderous excesses of one of its clients — and failing so miserably and humiliatingly in the process. So much so in fact that the question presses itself as to who is really client and who principal in this relation.

That the question has to be asked is demonstrated by the fact that it was Begin who really declared that the ban was at an end, "scooping" both the White House and the State Department. The official American announcement thus became merely a confirmation of what Israel said: a clear case of the dog being thoroughly shaken by its runaway tail.

The Arab world, never convinced by America's show of displeasure in the first place, could not but wonder why America bothered at all to go through such motions. The only possible reaction to Begin's crimes, especially that of the cold blooded murder of hundreds of Lebanese civilians, ought to have been a complete ban on all arms shipments to Israel, a ban lasting as long as the aggressive policies of the Israelis last. But such a responsible course of action was not on the cards, as it was once in France when Gen. de Gaulle came to realize the extent of Israel's aggressive folly and banned all sale of French arms to it.

But men of the calibre of de Gaulle are few and far between in the West — a sad fact which we see confirmed daily.

BEIRUT —

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), claiming a political triumph in its recent ceasefire agreement with Israel, is stepping up its diplomatic efforts to achieve a Palestinian state.

The ceasefire on July 24, which ended two weeks of heavy fighting between Israeli forces and the Lebanese-based Palestinian commandos, was widely hailed as a sign that Israel and the PLO could strike a bargain, even though only through the use of intermediaries.

Israel said it talked only to United States Middle East envoy Philip Habib, while the PLO said it dealt with the United Nations. The ceasefire accord spoke cryptically of an end to "hostile military actions between Lebanese and Israeli territories," without mentioning the combatants.

But it was enough to make Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a target for criticism from the opposition Labor Party, which accused him of making concessions to the PLO. Palestinian leaders were jubilant.

"Politically, we have won," Abu Iyad (real name Salah Khalaf), second ranked radical in the PLO's dominant Fatah group, said in a recent

PLO steps up diplomatic efforts

interview with Reuters. "The foreign press and public opinion have attacked the Israeli barbaric strikes on Lebanon."

Abu Iyad said the PLO was now engaged in a campaign of international contacts to pressure the U.S. into persuading Israel to soften its stance. The Zionist state has always shunned the PLO, calling it a terrorist group dedicated to Israel's destruction.

The Fatah official also said that West European states, notably the Scandinavians, were keen for PLO offices to open in their capitals. Or, in the case of countries where such offices had been established to upgrade them.

Invitations were coming in from Western Europe for PLO visits, he added. But diplomacy is not the course approved by all factions within the PLO, an assembly of eight divergent groups which fully tests the political skills of PLO chairman and Fatah leader Yasser Arafat to maintain as an entity.

One group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), led by former Syrian Air Force Capt. Ahmed Jibril, at first refused to abide by the ceasefire and continued to shell Israel.

Western diplomats in Beirut said it took inter-

vention by Arafat with Syrian President Hafez Assad to force the PFLP-GC to come to heel. Further differences emerged when Crown Prince Fahd, in a widely publicized interview with the Saudi Press Agency Aug. 7, threw his weight behind eight U.N. principles for a middle East settlement.

One of these, by referring to "the right of the states in the region to live in peace," appeared to imply recognition of Israel's right to exist within its pre-1967 borders.

Although there was no official PLO reaction, one top Fatah official, Abu Jihad, welcomed Prince Fahd's statements as positive. But five radical groups in the PLO disagreed with the proposal.

Yasser Arafat has never withdrawn a call for the creation of a democratic state in Palestine in which Jews, Muslims and Christians would live together, implying the dismantling of Israel as it now exists.

But in 1974 the PLO proclaimed it would set up a state on any piece of Palestinian territory where it gained control, while stating that the recovery of the whole territory remained its strategic objective.

Most Middle East analysts believe recognition of Israel is a card the PLO cannot afford to play at this stage. But some moderate Palestinian officials hint privately that they might do so after a Palestinian state is created.

"Our humble request is to establish an inde-

pendent state on any part of Palestine where it will fulfil part of Palestinian needs," says Abu Iyad. "Then let all the world ask whatever they want. It is illogical to ask for recognition (of Israel) before we have a state."

The splits within PLO ranks may be papered over again if, as most Palestinian leaders expect, the ceasefire with Israel collapses in the near future.

These leaders believe the re-elected Begin government in Israel, with hardliner Ariel Sharon appointed as defense minister, will accuse the Palestinians of violating the ceasefire terms and resume attacks on their positions in south Lebanon.

Israel, for its part, has charged that the Palestinians are using the truce to re-group and re-arm in their Lebanese bases. The PLO believes that only Washington can bring about a change in the Middle East equating and is apparently keeping an open mind on the prospects of the U.S. using its leverage on Israel, despite President Reagan's pro-Israeli reputation.

In the meantime, the PLO continues to maintain its military preparedness, even though it is the first to admit that militarily it is not in the league as Israel.

"I believe the diplomatic and military approaches are inseparable," said Abu Iyad. "If we separate them, it would be likey." (R)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Tuesday led with King Khaled's audience in Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan and the latter's talks with Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, on the Lebanese issue. The Lebanese premier was reported as saying "I came here to explain the Lebanese view on the extraordinary Arab summit conference."

Prince Abdullah declared that the Kingdom supports the interests of Lebanon and the Lebanese people. Meanwhile, *Al Medina* gave lead coverage to an exclusive interview with North Yemen Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thour, who said before his departure for home that Crown Prince Fahd's recent statement on the Middle East was positive and provided the way for a peaceful settlement.

In a prominent front-page story, *Al Jazirah* reported that political circles in the Gulf are carefully watching Iran's interception of ships carrying goods to the Arab states. *Okaz* gave front-page prominence to an official reaffirmation that the Kingdom did not, and will not, accept any foreign control on the AWACS aircraft. *Al Riyadh* and *Al Bilad* highlighted PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's statement in which he said that Prince Fahd's plan represents a good prelude to peace in the Middle East.

Newspapers said on their front pages that the emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will begin in Geneva Wednesday to discuss the questions of oil prices and surplus in world markets. They also reported an explosion in the building of the Syrian Council of Ministers in which three persons were reported killed.

In an obvious reference to Radio Aden broadcast slandering Saudi Arabia, *Al Medina* said editorially that direct or indirect attacks do not affect the Kingdom because slanders by stooges and hirelings only add to the honor of the nobles. Addressing the radio station, the paper said "you all united in murdering the Palestine

issue and liquidating the Islamic entity and perpetuating the Zionist occupation in the region." The paper further asked the radio whether it received orders from "Marxist stooges George Habash or Naif Hawateme" to abuse our people and leaders so shamelessly!"

Dealing with the Lebanese issue, *Al Bilad* observed that the Kingdom exerted all its efforts to make available every means of peace and stability and its stance on Lebanon was always very clear before the world. Lebanon is currently passing through a state of development following the commendable efforts of the Arab Follow-Up Committee, and its present move at the Arab level reflects the need for a comprehensive Arab stance, in view of the fact that Israel continues to look upon Lebanon as the "second station" for its aggressive pol-



— *Al Medina*
With Lebanon reduced to this state, can anyone hope the U.N. will be able to uphold the "human rights" of Red Indians?!

icy, the paper added.

Commenting on the Kingdom's Arab and Islamic role, *Okaz* noted that Saudi Arabia exerts efforts for Arab causes from an Arab and Islamic concept and not from the angle of east or west. The paper reminded those in favor of moving blocs that pan-Arab interests would have to be above all other considerations of regional character. Also in the sphere of oil, the paper said that the Kingdom's activity inside OPEC centers on preserving its economic strength so that it can utilize this strength politically in favor of Arab unity and causes.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* said that Prince Fahd's peace plan provides the only way before the international community to reach a peaceful, comprehensive and equitable solution to the Middle East conflict. The paper held a firm conviction that Israel will not respect its 1952 agreement with the U.S. in regard to the use of American weapons, because Israel views that the best means of defense is to launch attacks on the Arab states. The paper, therefore, urged the American administration to think carefully before deciding to lift embargo from the delivery of its aircraft and weaponry to Israel.

Meanwhile, *Al Riyadh* dealt with the OPEC emergency conference beginning in Geneva Wednesday. It said that the deteriorating oil situation, especially as regards its prices and surplus quantity, can be ascribed to OPEC's inability to reach a unified formula that should determine the quantity of production and streamline the prices, in the light of the needs of world economy and of the economic and social development requirements of OPEC countries. The paper strongly felt that OPEC must adopt a firm resolution on the price of oil and the quantity to be produced, which can be done only through a unified strategy on these issues. Moreover, the interests of the peoples of OPEC countries must be taken into consideration, because most of oil producer and exporter countries basically depend on oil in building their economies and balancing their trade payments.

Political fires in Greece

By Harold Byatt

ATHENS — Greece's worst summer forest fires on record reached the fashionable northern suburbs of Athens early this month, felling speculation that politically-minded fire-raisers were at work.

Starting with a week-long blaze on the Kasandra peninsula in northern Greece, an average of 10 fires have broken out daily in mainland Greece and the islands. Exceptionally strong Meltemi (northeasterly) winds after weeks without rain were blamed at first for the unusually high number of fires, although forestry officials suspected that many in the countryside were started by prospective land-developers.

But when fires erupted in eight different suburbs of the capital on the afternoon of Aug. 4, forcing the evacuation of some 2,000 hospital patients, campers and elderly residents, the question of extremist involvement arose.

The suburban fires started only a few hours after overnight blazes destroyed two warehouses, a plastics factory and a supermarket. The two events were quickly linked by a public that has grown increasingly jittery following a series of unsolved arson attacks on department stores, supermarkets and factories in recent months.

In telephone calls to Athens newspapers a previously unknown organization named Sky-Blue Archer claimed responsibility for the fires on Aug. 4, the anniversary of a 1936 military takeover in Greece.

The caller said his group would continue to set fires if members of the colonels' Junta serving prison terms for seizing power 14 years ago were

not freed by the end of the month. Police said the threat was a hoax and another anonymous caller denied the Sky-Blue Archer claim, but many Greeks remembered the promise of an escaped Junta member, ex-Major George Bolaris, to 'return and burn Greece.'

Opposition leader Andreas Papandreu blamed fortune-seeking real estate speculators for the fires, which scorched the garden of his home in the Kastri suburb. Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff, whose house in Kifissia was also damaged, said there were indications of arson but not clear evidence yet. Several suburban residents told police they saw motorcyclists throwing petrol bombs into pine woods around Elafli and Kastri on the afternoon the fires broke out.

The final damage toll in Athens, however, was less than had been feared. A 76-year-old West German tourist died when fire swept through his tent on a campsite north of the city. About 2,000 acres of woodland was destroyed along with some 70 homes, a cinema and about 300 acres of privately-owned gardens and orchards.

There is no doubt that Greece's mainly part-time forest guards are not equipped to deal with major fires. Greek picnickers often leave behind broken bottles and woods near the cities are used for dumping. An aerial watch over Athens ordered after the fires was criticized for coming too late.

With a general election due after the summer, President Constantine Karamanlis appealed to the parties not to make a political issue out of a national disaster. But few people think the issue will die down when the Meltemi stops blowing at the end of August. — (ONS)

Pinkerton exploits renowned

Master criminals, wizards shown in memorabilia of good old days

By Henry Allen

WASHINGTON, (WP) — The Pinkertons are mostly just rent-a-cops now, those beat guys skulking around warehouses at midnight, hustling vagrants out of fast-food joints, that kind of thing. But then, the quality of your average criminal has declined too, as an exhibit of Pinkerton's memorabilia and 19th-century criminalia at the National Portrait Gallery here illuminates in sad and telling detail.

Back in the good-old days — Allan Pinkerton founded his celebrated detective agency in 1850 — it was the age of the master criminal, safecracking wizards, cat burglars and international rogues. Criminals could be living legends, a status no doubt abetted by Allan Pinkerton's writing 18 books about his exploits in catching them, along with the myriad dime novels of the day celebrating the dark glamour of the James Gang, or Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, all of whom Pinkerton chased, but, as it happened, never caught.

Style: check out the handbill that Pinkerton's National Detective Agency circulated on one Marion Hedgepeth, a Missouri train robber. (Imagine a criminal nowadays named "Marion Hedgepeth"). He is described as "rather affable in manner — disposition cool, but at times somewhat reckless — dresses well but not flashily — has gold watch and chain, and may wear a diamond in shirt bosom."

Who wouldn't want to be described like that? After the Pinks, as they were known, nabbed the dashing Hedgepeth, his jail cell was crowded with flowers from female admirers. And there he is on the portrait gallery wall, in the Pinkerton mug shot, starting with blithe frankness into the camera, under a derby with the front brim curled down just a rakish touch — a chesterfield coat, a cravat, all this from a man who dynamited or otherwise rifled four railway express-car safes in his first year of brigandage.

"Both the cops and the robbers had more style back then," says Frederick Voss, a research historian, who along with his associate James Barber put this show together.

"There was more romance," Barber adds. "They took more pride in their work." This was an age when he hadn't reduced humanity to nothing but a set of statistics, when he didn't pretend it was science curbing anti-social behavior, rather than cops collaring robbers. The human touch: The Arkansas train robber Reuben Houston Barrows had "something of a lounging gait — when about town has hands in pockets in leisurely way ... is something of a country storyteller, relating snake, dog and cat fights etc."

Can't you see that guy? And, sure enough, you can, in the photograph, with that hint of rural confusion in his face that marks a lot of this rogue's gallery.

It's largely photographs and memorabilia, with the exception of five paintings.

"We found that American painters didn't crime. It was more popular in Europe," says Voss.

Two of the paintings find their greatest glory in the fact that the pistol held by the robber in each outfollows you around the room wherever you go, a cyclopean Mona Lisa of crime.

Let's keep in mind here, in the midst of this romance, that the name of the Pinkertons got sullied by the decision of the company to hire out management goons in union disputes, the most famous event being a day-long gun battle between 300 Pinks and the workers at the Carnegie Iron Works in Homestead, Pa. Photographs and an engraving show the scene.

"You go up around Schuylville, Pa., you'll find a lot of people who don't like us," says George O'Neill, director of personnel for Pinkerton's Inc., and its unofficial archivist, down from New York to preview the show. Schuylville, he says, is the area where the Molly Maguires, an Irish secret society, waged labor war on mine owners, until a Pinkerton named James McParlan, posing as an itinerant tramp named James McKenna, arrived to investigate their alleged crimes

against the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad. In 1887, after two years McParlan had become a credible enough witness to help condemn 20 men to death for murder. It's a sad, Irish tale his meticulous and fluidly penned expense account tells. An engraving that illustrated one of Alla Pinkerton's books shows McParlan being sworn in. An oil painting shows a chaotic trial scene.

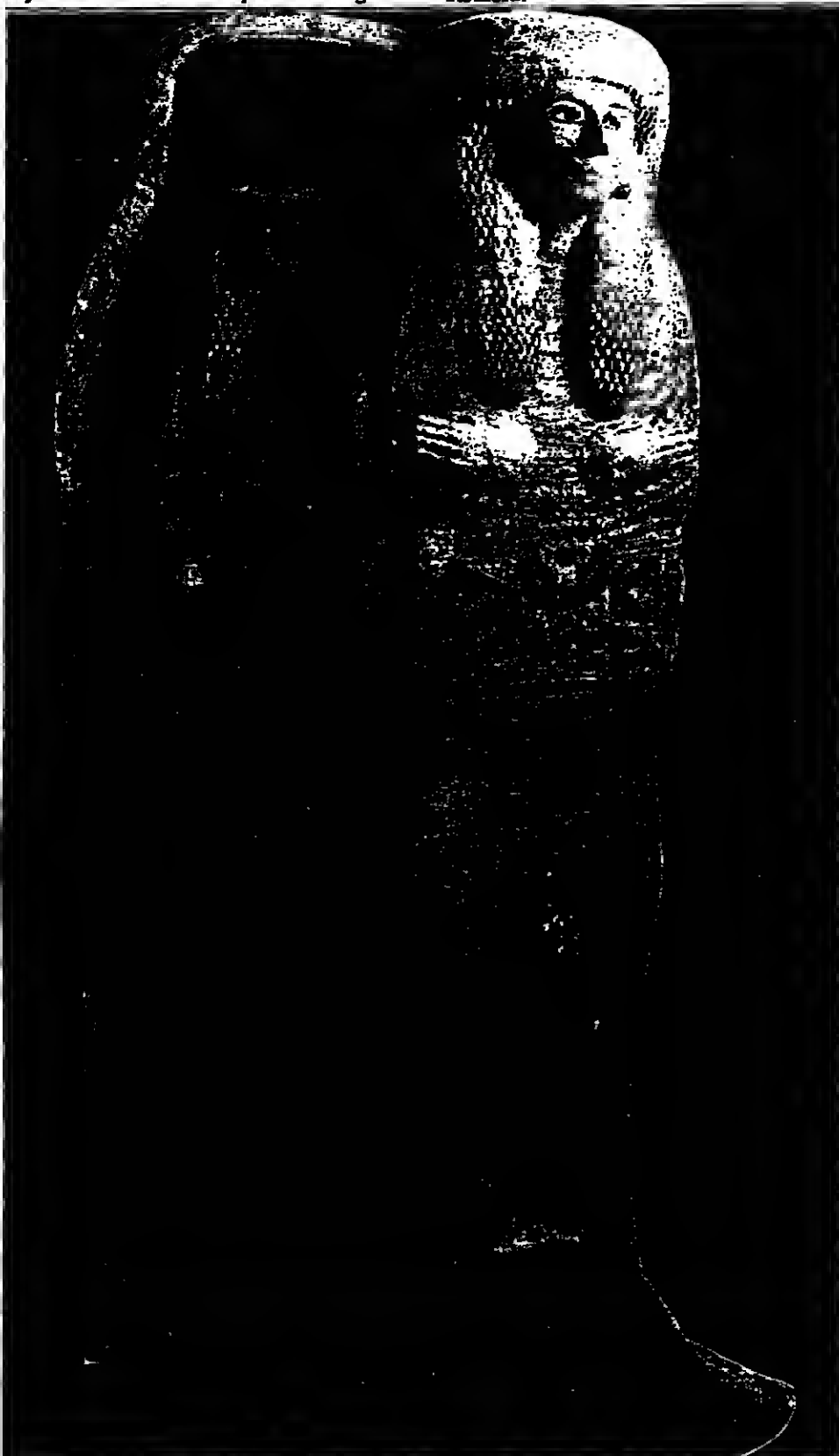
The James Gang, and a lot of their Missouri neighbors, hated the Pinkertons after a posse surrounded their house and an explosion blew an arm off Jesse's mother and killed his half-brother. The posse said the bomb was just an illumination device, and Mrs. James should have kicked it to the fireplace. The Pinkertons said they had no men with the posse. Legend has Jesse James and Allan Pinkerton stalking each other amongst the ferns of the lobby of the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, but they never caught each other. The photograph shows Jesse looking to be a vengeful, calculating type, while his brother Frank has the look of a veteran fighter.

"I can't think of anybody we've killed," says O'Neill. With the exception of a long run

of hangings, of course. One Bill Rudolph wrote a letter from jail in 1905 asking William Pinkerton, Allan's son and successor, to use his influence to get Rudolph's death penalty commuted; not just for himself, but for "a dear old mother's sake." Unfortunately, Rudolph had shot down a Pink, and he got no mercy from the agency.

The Confederate Army got more respect. During a stint of intelligence gathering for the union, the Pinks consistently overestimated enemy strength by as 100 percent, thus legitimizing the torpor of Gen. George McLellan, a charismatic do-nothing of the king whose era ended the instant Lincoln located Ulysses Grant. Pinkerton is shown in photographs of the time, a dour little cigar-chomping guy with bulky brow ridges. He was probably 5 foot 5, says O'Neill, and he is dwarfed by Lincoln.

The terrible and wonderful glamor of 19th-century crime is best illustrated by the pictures of train robbers Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, as in the movie of the same name, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.



MUMMY COFFINS: These inner and outer mummy coffins are richly decorated. Hieroglyphics on the coffin include such information as the deceased's title, family tree and traditional Egyptian religious motifs.



SAILING BOAT MODEL: The tombs of ancient Egyptians often contained model boats which would magically transport the deceased to their destination. Full-size solar boats were buried during the era of King Cheops, the builder of the great pyramid of Giza.

Solar boat, funeral chamber?

Pit contains relics of King Cheops after 45 centuries, opening planned

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO (ONS) — More buried treasure of ancient Egypt is expected to be unearthed soon by archaeologists. Some experts believe they will find a second solar boat from the era of King Cheops, builder of the great pyramid of Giza, in a pit they are to excavate next to the one in which the original solar boat was found.

Others think there is a good chance of discovering an intact funeral chamber, complete with royal masks, jewellery and other valuable relics from the third millennium B.C.

"Frankly, no one knows what exactly is buried down there, but there is a good chance that whatever lies down there has not been spoiled," says Naseef Hasan, Director of Antiquities for Giza and responsible for regulating the unending flow of tourists and archaeologists, professional and amateur, who wander about the Giza plateau, famous for three pyramids of Cheops, Chephren and Mycerinus.

Hasan says the existence of the second pit has been known to the Egyptian authorities since at least 1954 when the first and so far only solar boat was discovered. The boat was originally intended to transport Cheops' mummy from his capital, Memphis, to the burial ground in Giza.

Experts believe five ships were used for Cheops' stately funeral. Three have almost certainly been lost to grave robbers and the ravages of time, while the fourth was found in 1954 by an Egyptian archaeologist called Kamal Al Malakh. Digging for the fifth boat, if that is what the mysterious adjacent pit contains, is expected to begin in about six months.

Once the ships escorting their royal guest reached Giza they, and all the other personal possessions deemed to be of importance, were buried alongside the pharaoh. The ancient Egyptians believed in an after life and so the priests made sure the pharaoh was equipped with everything he might need, including the ships that would transport him on his final journey to unite with the sun god, Ra.

When Kamal Al Malakh made his discovery on the eastern boundary of the Cheops pyramid, he was aware of another pit nearby, but decided to leave it untouched until the contents of the first were properly attended to.

His decision was a wise one. Dismantling the royal boat and then reassembling its cedar

wood hull, originally held together with hemp rope, proved to be an exacting task.

Once that was done the Antiquities Department faced another problem: how best could the boat be preserved? For 45 centuries it had survived intact in almost perfect conditions beneath the desert sands. Now, exposed to the atmosphere, it was in danger of rotting away in less than a decade.

In 1958 the government offered to house the boat in an air-conditioned glass museum. However, this was poorly constructed and desert sand and debris soon began encroaching on the boat and the air conditioning frequently broke down.

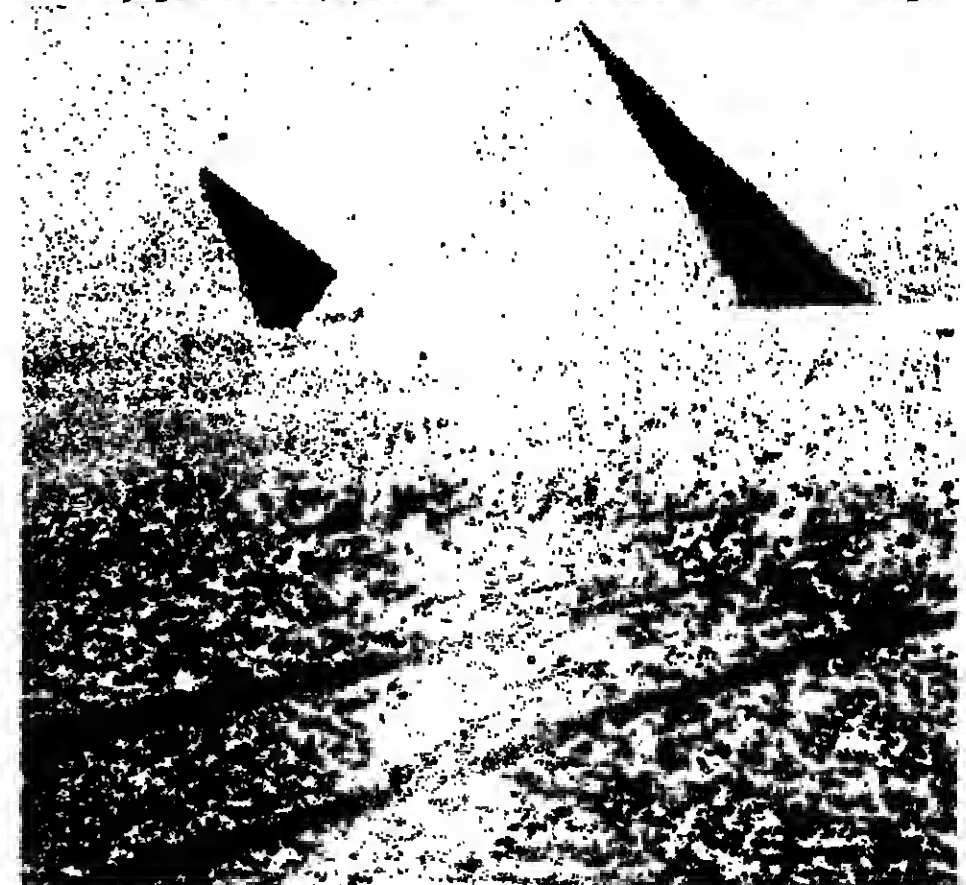
The Antiquities Department finally closed the museum for improvements. It will open again in October and clear the way for excavating the second pit. Many archaeologists are hoping it will contain, as well as a

boat, an unspoilt funeral ante-chamber of Cheops.

During the past 5,000 years more than 1,500 tombs in the Giza plateau may have been robbed and desecrated.

"One of Cheops' tombs may have been among them," says Hasan. "All that we have to remind us of Cheops is a tiny, four-inch statuette that is supposed to bear his likeness. That is not much for a great pharaoh who built one of the seven wonders of the world."

Boat or tomb, however, there has been worldwide interest in the content of the second pit. An American archaeological team has offered to drill a hole through the concrete covering of the pit to glimpse what is inside. Their offer has been politely refused, at least for the moment. After 45 centuries everyone can afford to wait a little longer.

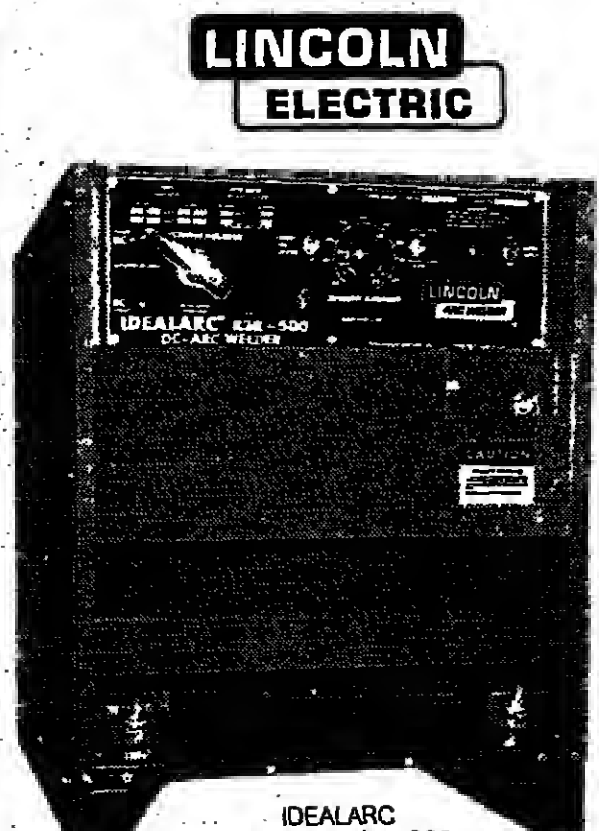


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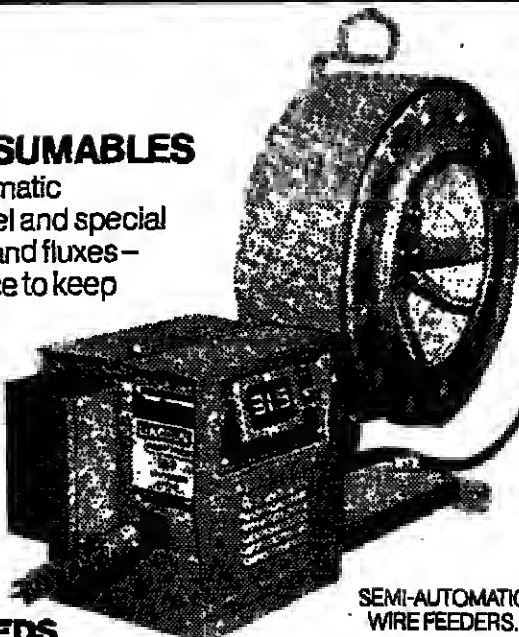


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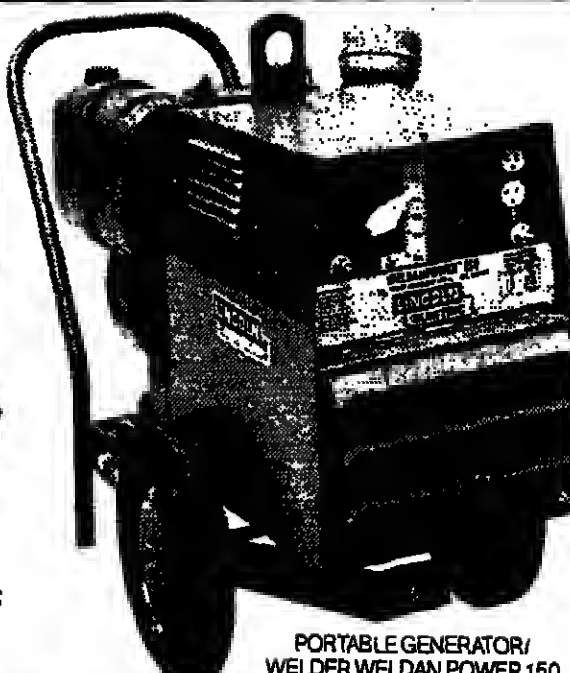


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With Brett's home run, three Toronto errors

Royals rally to down Blue Jays

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — George Brett's home run and three Toronto errors fueled a five-run fourth inning Monday night and carried Kansas City to a 5-3 victory over the Blue Jays in the Royals' "second season" home opener.

The mood of the crowd at Royals Stadium was upbeat and only a few scattered boos were heard in protest of the 50-day strike. Catcher Ernie Whit, second baseman Dan-Aso Garcia and third baseman Danny Ainge all had errors in the sloppy fourth.

After Hal McRae walked, Brett homered off Jim Clancy, 3-6, cutting Toronto's lead to 3-2. Willie Aikens singled after Whit dropped a foul popup. Ainge muffed Frank White's apparent double-play grounder and Jamie Quirk followed with an RBI single.

Darryl Motley then hit a grounder that bounced off Garcia's leg as another run scored. Quirk crossed the plate with the fifth run when the Blue Jays failed to turn a double play.

John Mayberry hit a two-run homer off winner Rich Gale, 5-5, in the Toronto first and singled Lloyd Moseby to third in the

Baseball Standings

American League East				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb.
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	1/2
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Toronto	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	2
New York	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	7	.222	4

West				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb.
Seattle	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	5	2	.625	1
Kansas City	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Texas	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	3	6	.333	3 1/2
California	1	5	.167	4

fourth, from where he scored on a double play grounder.

In other American League action, Alan Trammell capped an eight-run first inning with a bases-loaded double and Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson collected three singles as the Detroit Tigers crushed the Minnesota

Twins 12-2.

Chicago left fielder Ron Lefflore scored twice and threw a runner out at the plate, while Greg Luzinski drove in two runs with a single and a tape-measure home run as the White Sox beat the New York Yankees 4-1. Rain washed out the night's other AL game, Milwaukee at Texas.

In the national League, winning pitcher Ray Burris and Tim Lincecum hit consecutive run-scoring singles in the second inning to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Joe Morgan snapped an 11th-inning tie with a three-run double off reliever Ron Scurry to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

Bobby Bonds scored twice and rookie Jody Davis set up two runs with hit-and-run singles to lead Doug Bird and the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Glenn Brummer's force-play grounder scored Tommy Herr from third base with one in the 13th inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.



Ian Botham, the superstar, who gave England the "ashes".

Border disappointed

Brearey, Hughes all praise for Ian Botham

MANCHESTER, Aug. 18 (AFP) — With the "ashes" safely won England captain Mike Brearey Monday night spoke about the part played by Ian Botham in England's victory.

It could have all been so different after the first day when Botham resigned the captaincy and Brearey was appointed to rescue England from the opposition of 1-0 down in the series.

Brearey said that Botham had never shown any resentment. "Our relationship has remained popular throughout. I don't know 'was going to captain England, I think he was glad it was me," he said.

"Brearey, who has declined to tour India this winter when he starts a part-time course in psychoanalysis, added: "I think Ian is as good for me as I am for him. He needs a father figure and I need a younger brother. There's a boyishness about him which stops us older ones taking it all too seriously."

Australian captain Kim Hughes also was full of praise for the 25-year-old Somerset all-rounder. "We have lost the last, three

games and the only difference between either side is Ian Botham. On Saturday, we had them at five for 104 and Ian went out and scored 118."

"He took three wickets and then Monday a blinder of a catch and he did all those sort of things at Headingley and Edgbaston as well. I don't think Botham as a captain would have played as well as he does as a player."

Hughes was also praised his own batsman Allan Border, who scored a magnificent 123 not out. "I think after that effort, Allan Border now deserves to be ranked with some of the all-time great batsmen for Australia."

"Obviously he was in some discomfort. But he is a gutsy little fellow and fortunately I don't think it affected him terrifically," said Hughes.

Border said that losing the match was his greatest disappointment. "I'm just so disappointed to lose out because, with a bit more luck, we could have got home. It just needed somebody else to make 50 and we would have won."

"Technically it was a good innings for me but you only remember the hundreds when you win," he added.

England won 3,000 pounds for winning the series 3-1, 1,750 pounds for the match victory and 500 pounds to Botham for his magnificent 118 on Saturday which once again turned the course of a game.

Australia won the first Test at Trent Bridge by four wickets, drew the second at Lord's, and England won the third at Headingley by 18 runs and the fourth at Edgbaston by 29 runs.

County Cricket Results

English County Championship brief scores:

Swansea: Derbyshire 320 (K. Barnert 64 not out; R. Outong four for 61), Glamorgan 131 (G. Miller four for 27, D. Steele four for 28) and 182 (Javed Miandad; 79; Steele five for 62). Derbyshire (24 pts) beat Glamorgan (4 pts) by an innings and seven runs.

The Oval: Middlesex 139 (Intikhab Alam four for 26) and 144 (C. Radley 51; Intikhab Alam four for 63) Surrey 259 (D. Smith 71; D. Monteth four for 85) and 25 for no wicket. Surrey (23 pts) beat Middlesex (4 pts) by 10 wickets.

Southampton: Hampshire 340 for seven dec. (M. Marshall 75 not out; I. Rice 63, D. Turner 53; R. East four for 64) and 29 for no wicket. Essex 279 (K. McEwan 103, Marshall four for 67).

Cheltenham: Kent 310 for six dec. (Asif Iqbal 93, M. Benson 87, N. Taylor 60) and 24 for no wicket. Gloucestershire 336 for three dec.

(Zaheer Abbas 136 not out, P. Bainbridge 81).

Trent Bridge: Sussex 208 (G. Mendis 65; E. Hemmings five for 94) and 144 (Hemmings four for 57) Nottinghamshire 102 (B. Hassan 58 not out, C. Waller five for 36) and one for no wicket.

Leicester: Leicestershire 322 for 599 dec. (J. Balderstone 150 not out, N. Briers 103) and 54 for one. Worcestershire 268 (E. Hemmings 73, G. Turner 56).

Edgbaston: Lancashire 326 (D. Lloyd 108, G. Fowler 55, A. Kennedy 53, W. Hogg four for 56, G. Soall four for 76) and 41 for one. Warwickshire 301 for five dec. (A. Kallicharran 91 not out, T. Lloyd 74).

Wellingborough: Northamptonshire 156 and 186 for seven (G. Cook 66, A. Lamb 57 not out) Yorkshire 238 (C. Athey 123 not out; N. Mallender six for 37).

The spotlight will be on Coe

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 18 (R) — Sebastian Coe, Britain's 1,500-meter Olympic champion and 800-meter world record holder, has set his sights on regaining the world title over one mile at an International Athletics Meeting here Wednesday.

"I think this is going to be the greatest mile in depth of all time," Coe said after winning the 800 meters at the European Championships in Zagreb last weekend.

A firm favorite here for his amiability and unassuming manner, Coe broke the world record over 1,500 meters at the same meeting in 1979 to deafening applause from a capacity crowd of 26,000 at the Letzigrund Stadium.

With this feat Coe became the first athlete to hold the world 800-meter, mile and 1,500 records simultaneously. But his British arch-rival Steve Ovett subsequently took the 1,500 and mile marks. Ovett is not taking part Wednesday. The two men have not met in the same race since last year's Moscow Olympics.

Key participants in Coe's attempt Wednesday are compatriot and expected pacesetter Steve Cram, former world record holder John Walker of New Zealand, the evergreen Kenyan Mike Bolt and West German Thomas Wessinghage.

Ireland's Ray Flynn will also be in the line-up with Steve Scott and Tom Byers of the United States.

Two other world record holders in action



LEADS THE PACK: World record holder Sebastian Coe, on whom the spotlight will be during the international athletic meet in Zurich Wednesday, is seen leading the field in the Amateur Athletic Association meet at Crystal Palace recently.

will be American Ed Moses with a spate 400-meter hurdles victories to his credit and compatriot Renato Nchemiah.

The sprint events have attracted U.S. stars James Sanford, Stanley Floyd and Steve Williams alongside Don Quarrie and Colin Bradford of Jamaica.

The 400-meter race should be a battle of wits between West German Harald Schmid and Briton David Jenkins, but they will be challenged by Jamaican Bert Cameron and United States duo Willie Smith and Cliff Wiley.

Alerto Juantorena, of Cuba, the 1976

Olympic double winner of the 400 and 800 meters, has recently been plagued by injuries and will be severely tested by in-form Willi Wuehbeck of West Germany and American James Robinson in the 800 meters.

The 5000-meter field boasts quadruple world record holder Henry Rono of Kenya, European record-man Emiel Puttemans of Belgium, Britons Barry Smith and Geoff Smith, Frenchman Alex Gonzalez, Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan and John Tracy and Americans Matt Centowitz and Sydney Marce.

Zaheer crosses 2,000 mark

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AFP) — Pakistani "run machine" Zaheer Abbas slammed his ninth century of the season for Gloucestershire Monday to take his total for the year past the magic 2,000 mark.

Only nine other batsmen have broken through this barrier since the English Championship program was reduced in 1969 and it is the second time the brilliant Pakistani has managed it.

Zaheer scored an unbeaten 136 against Kent at Cheltenham Monday to take his total to 2,018 and boost his average to three figures again. Gloucestershire declared at 336 for three — 26 ahead — and Kent reduced their deficit to two by the close.

Another Pakistani Intikhab Alam together with David Steele, both of whom will be 40 later this year, spun Surrey and Derbyshire to two-day victories.

Surrey beat last year's champions, Middlesex by ten wickets at the Oval after being left to score just 25 runs in their second innings.

Intikhab, who took four for 26 on Saturday, grabbed four for 63 Monday as Middlesex were shot out for 144, Clive Radley offering lone resistance with 51.

The win was Surrey's sixth of the season and lifted them into third place in the table. Steele returned four for 28 and then five for 62 to give Derbyshire victory over Glamorgan by an innings and seven runs at Swansea. Yet another Pakistani, Javed Miandad, with 36 and 79, was Glamorgan's

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Another big soccer deal

Fashanu to don Forest's color

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Justin Fashanu, Norwich's England 'B' international signed for Nottingham Forest late Monday night to become the third one million pounds striker to be signed by the club.

Fashanu, wanted by a number of clubs since he became available for transfer following Norwich's relegation at the end of last season, has joined Forest in time to accompany them on their tour of Spain.

Fashanu packed his bags Tuesday and prepared to travel to Spain as a member of Forest's 14-man squad for a four team tournament in Zaragoza. He said, "Everything has happened so quickly. Once I knew at 6 o'clock Monday night that Forest wanted me, I was obviously very interested".

ved so quickly, but apprehensive because one million pounds is a big valuation to live up to. Now it's sorted out, I can concentrate on the job on scoring goals".

having collected the one million pounds, Norwich manager, Ken Brown, will step up his search to replace Fashanu. Said Brown, "Obviously I'm sorry that Justin is leaving us because he is a great player, but the consolation is that his future has been settled quickly and that gives me the opportunity to start looking for a replacement."

"I've got various players in mind and I hope to be doing some business within the next couple of days".

The deal was completed just 12 hours after Brian Clough had returned to the city ground from a holiday in Spain. But it had been set up before Clough returned home. As soon as Fashanu announced that he was determined to leave the east Anglian club after a pre-season tour, Clough's assistant manager Peter Taylor moved in with a bid.

Brian Clough said, "We were interested in Fashanu last season and he will certainly strengthen our squad. He is the type of player we wanted to get the right balance in our side and we are expecting to get a lot more goals this season than we did last."

Case joins Brighton

Meanwhile, Liverpool midfielder Jimmy Case was transferred to Brighton for 350,000 pounds. Case, 27, who played for Liverpool 265 times scoring 46 goals, picked up European and English Championship medals with the "reds". He was bought by Liverpool back in 1973 for a mere 500 pounds.

Case effectively costs Brighton nothing because Liverpool paid Brighton 900,000 pounds at the weekend for Irish international defender Mark Lawrenson — Liverpool's most extravagant purchase to date.

Stapleton's first move

Frank Stapleton, Arsenal's Irish international striker, took the first step toward signing for Manchester United when he trained with their reserves Monday. United first team are on a pre-season trip to Finland.

United are waiting for the outcome of a tribunal due to meet on Thursday to decide a fee for Stapleton.

Arsenal are believed to be asking for a staggering two million pounds for their valuable player, but United's valuation is well below that figure.

Chinese lifters corner glory

NAGOYA, Japan Aug. 18 (AP) — Strongmen from China, South Korea and Lebanon dominated the third day of the 13th Asian Weightlifting Championships Tuesday at Aichi Prefecture (state) Gymnasium, in central Japan.

The Chinese and South Korean lifters won three gold medals each while the Lebanese took two in a three-category contest which features more than 70 competitors from 13 countries.

China now leads with a total of 16 gold, followed by South Korea with four, Lebanon two and Japan and Iraq one each.

Ma Wenguan, a 25-year-old teacher from China's Shandong Province, set a new Asian record in the jerk event by lifting 193.5 kgs. On his way to winning the gold medal in the 9-kilo class.

After besting his own record of 1.3 kgs set this year in Peking Ma went on to lift 137.5 kgs in the snatch for a combined first-place total of 330 kgs. The Chinese, who also holds the Asian record for the total with 335 kgs, bettered the mark on his second attempt.

Lee Kwang Hui of South Korea took the silver medal with a 320 kg total after lifting 140 kgs in the snatch and 180 kgs in the jerk. In the third place was Iraq's T. Hafoun, who had a combined total of 315 kgs. For his 145 kgs snatch and 170 kgs jerk.

The first gold medal of the day was won by Mohamed Trablusi of Lebanon, who placed first in the 82.5 kgs. class when he snatched 147.5 kgs and jerked 182.5 kgs for a 330 total.

China's Wang Quoxin, who beat Trablusi in the snatch event by 2.5 kgs, won the silver medal with a 327.5 kgs total.

Stoke's stroke of luck

STOKE, Staffordshire, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Stoke City Monday joined the growing list of sponsored English First Division football clubs when they announced a six-figure deal with a Japanese camera and office equipment company, Ricoh. The exact amount of Ricoh's sponsorship was not disclosed, but it is understood to be around 100,000 pounds for the coming season.

Stoke will carry the name of the Japanese firm on their shirts except when their matches are televised because of the BBC's policy opposing free advertising. The Japanese company decided to team

up with Stoke because their U.K. camera distributors are based a mile or so from the club's Victoria Road ground.

Stoke manager Rickey Barker said: "We are a small provincial club and it's great that someone is interested in us."

Barker took over at the Victoria ground in June and will start the season with almost exactly the same squad that Alan Durban left behind when he went to Sunderland.

Every member of the Stoke first team squad whose contract had expired has resigned and Barker's only transfer market venture has been to sell Iain Muir to Sunderland for 175,000 pounds.

West German soccer marred by violence

BONN, Aug. 18 (AFP) — West Germany's traditionally tough first division — the Bundesliga — erupted into an orgy of violence on Saturday with both players and spectators to blame.

Top of the blacklist was the vicious tackle which left a 30 centimeters long tear in the thigh of Arminia Bielefeld striker Ewald Lienan.

But there was also the sending off of Kaiserlautern captain Hans-Gunther Neues, the injury sustained by international midfielder Hansi Mueller when he was hit by a stone thrown from the crowd, and the arrest of twenty Karlsruhe fans for rioting.

There were many other offences, but it was the Lienan injury which hit the front page of the popular Bild Zeitung newspaper in full graphic detail.

According to the referee in the game between Arminia and Werder Bremen, it was the worst injury ever received by a player in the Bundesliga.

The 27-year-old Lienan obviously agrees and he is considering whether to file charges against the man who tackled him full-back Norbert Siegmann and Bremen manager Otto Rehnhagel, who Lienan claims incited his

player. Lienan sustained the injury as he tried to dribble round Siegmann. The Bremen player leapt into the tackle, studs showing and left his mark in the form of a 30 cms long tear in Lienan's thigh.

The Arminia player dragged himself up and ran over to where Rehnhagel was to angrily accuse him of having incited his player, but before they could come to blows, Lienan collapsed for a second time and was carried off on a stretcher.

Rehnhagel, who was sanctioned for incitement to violence twice in 1975, later said he had simply asked his players to mark their opponents closer, while Siegmann said he had played the ball.

Bremen are backing their men and have threatened to take legal action if the accusations are not withdrawn within the next 48 hours.

Already, the West German press is full of antidotes for the violence from stricter refereeing to instant disciplinary courts.

The clubs will have to act soon, however, if they are to prevent the traditional hard but fair character of West German Football being warped by out and out violence.

Arlington Million sans stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (R) — The first million dollar purse in the history of thoroughbred horse-racing could launch a contest this month to rival the Kentucky Derby, English Derby or France's Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe.

The inaugural running of the Arlington Million here has attracted top-caliber horses from Europe and South America to take on America's turf champion John Henry.

But the million, to be run on August 30 at the Arlington Park Track, will not quite come up to what promoter Joe Joyce had in mind when he announced the event a year ago.

Joyce, president of Arlington Park, envisaged it as the World Championship of racing when he proposed prize-money of \$600,000 for the winner of the weight-for-age event over 1-1/4 miles (2,000 meters) on grass.

But the field will line up without the best three-year-olds in Europe and the United States, Shergar and Pleasant Colony. Shergar, the Aga Khan's wonder, won the English and Irish Derby classics and then trounced older horses in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot to be hailed as Europe's greatest three-year-old since Nijinsky and Mill Reef.

Shergar's connections said the million did not fit in with their plans to aim the colt at the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe in early October.

Pleasant Colony had a strenuous triple crown campaign and his trainer Johnny Campo felt the Arlington was just too much to ask of the colt. Besides, Pleasant Colony

has yet to show he can handle grass as well as the dirt track.

Argument, a French four-year-old, who finished second in the Arc last year, leads the European contingent.

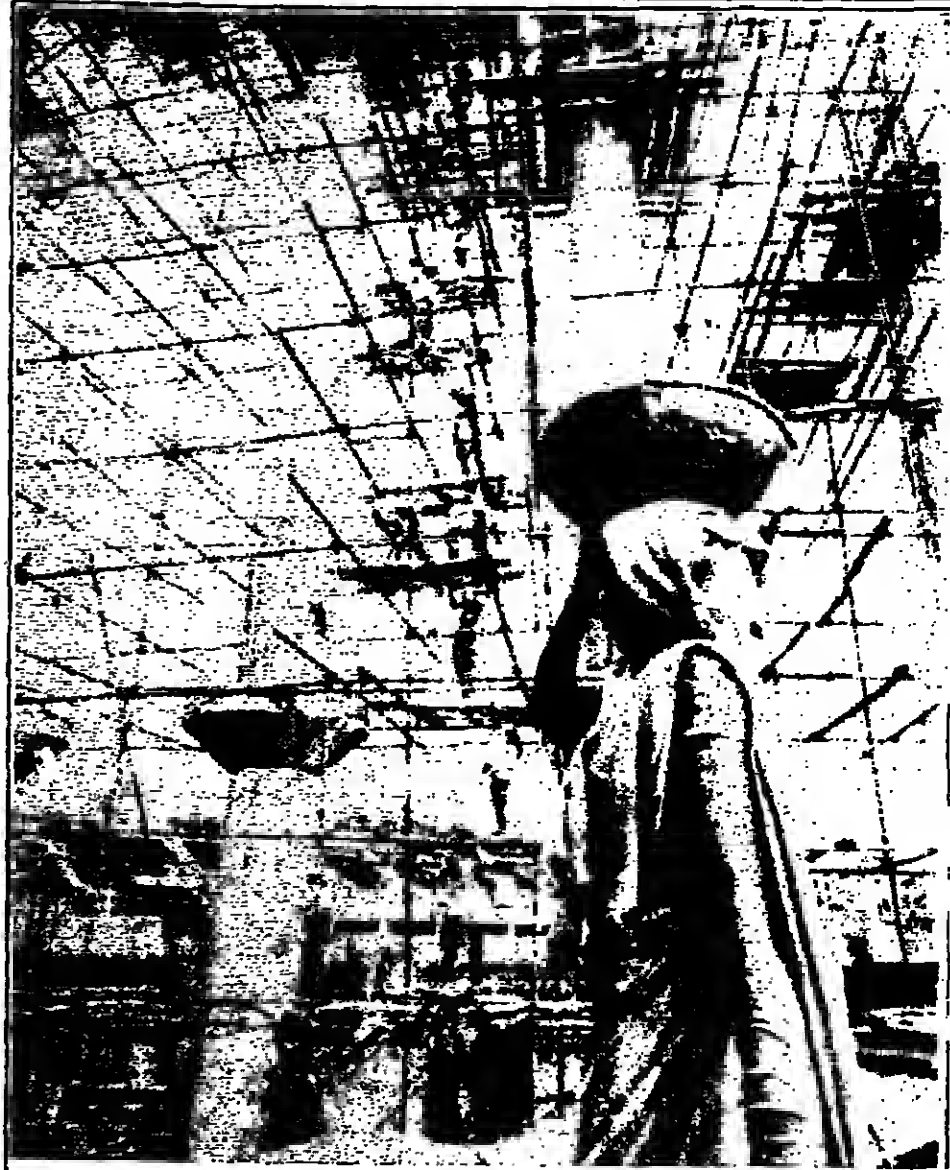
Horses formerly trained abroad who have already made their mark in U.S. racing are Killjaro (France) and Caterman (New Zealand).

Chile's best horse, Premio Nobel, is also among the select field of 14, but Argentine champion Mount Drago was scratched after a training mishap.

John Henry, first bought Sight Unseen for \$25,000 and now the leading money-winner in training in the United States with \$1.8 million is the pre-race favorite. The six-year-old gelding, acknowledge as the best horse on grass in the United States, is unbeaten in four races on turf this season.

Temperature Hill, who won the Belmont Stakes Classic last year and was top money-winner in 1980 with \$1.13 million was nominated for the race may not run. Arlington officials said he might go instead for another race a week later.

Definite American runners include Key to Content and local Arlington hero Rossi Gold, who has streaked to four wins on the Chicago track so far this year. Brilliant Miller Ben Fah, from Canada will also contest the race.



GETTING SET: Work is in full swing in New Delhi, India, the venue of the Asian Games 1982. Seen above are workers carrying building material at the swimming pool stadium site.

Fischer to make a comeback

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 18 (AP) — American chess grandmaster Bobby Fischer, the former world champion, is planning to attempt a comeback, the Morgunbladid newspaper reported Tuesday.

The daily said Fischer, 38, told the International Chess Federation that he wants to play chess again.

Johann Thorir, editor of the Icelandic chess magazine Chess, told the newspaper he was contacted to stage a duel between Fischer and an Icelandic player.

Fischer became world champion in Iceland 1972 when he defeated Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union. Fischer refused to defend the title because of a disagreement over the rules.

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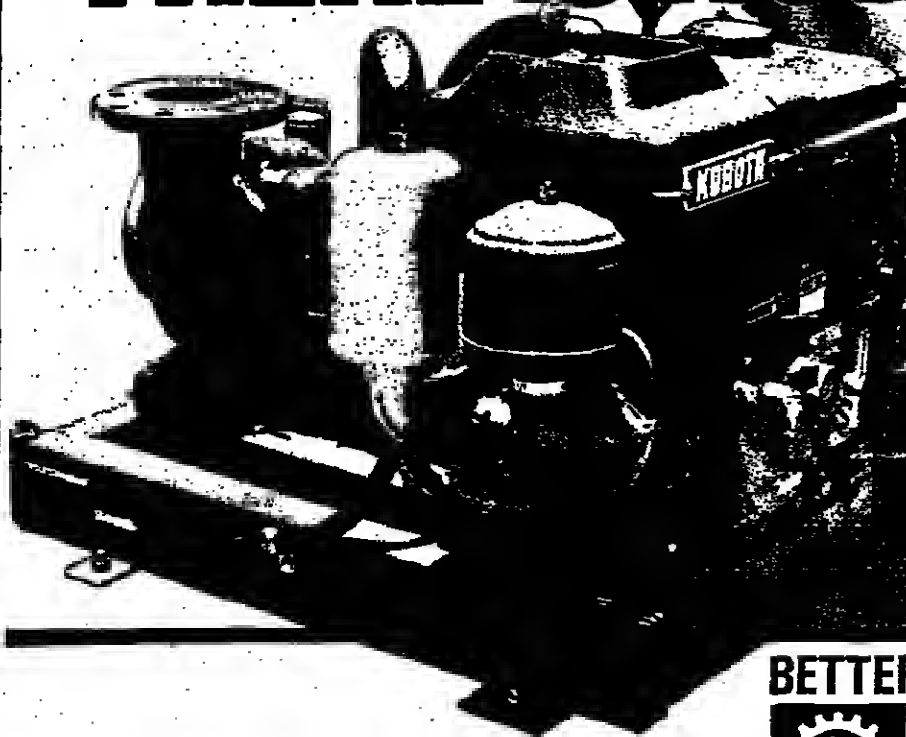
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BRIEFS

LONDON, (AP) — Raman Subba Row, former England Test batsman, was named Tuesday as manager of the English cricket team to tour India and Sri Lanka this winter. Subba Row, 49, had an Indian father and an English mother. He was a stylish left-hand batsman and played 13 times for England between 1958 and 1961.

SAO PAULO, (R) — Brazil beat the Soviet Union 85-73 to win a four-team basketball tournament here Tuesday night. The Soviet Union finished second and Yugoslav club side Cibona were third following an 86-79 defeat of Mexico.

LONDON, (AFP) — Great Britain's rugby league team are to receive sponsorship from an insurance company for next year's Test series against Australia. David Howes, the league spokesman, said that it was the first time that the Great Britain team had been sponsored. Because of the BBC ban on the use of advertising material on jerseys, the sponsor will not be able to show his name on playing kit, but the series will carry his name.

LONDON, (AFP) — Princess Anne is to make a full return to competitive horse riding next month following the birth of her second child four months ago. She is to ride in the Burghley Horse Trials at Stamford, Lincolnshire from September 10-13.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — The South African interior ministry is to examine why around 800 colored pupils were recently expelled from the Primary Schools Sports Union in Kimberley 300 kms to the southwest of here for playing field hockey against white children, the South Africa Press Agency Sapa reported Tuesday.

EEC can survive sans U.K.-- Pisani

NAIROBI, Aug. 18 (AP) — A top official of the European Economic Community said Monday the EEC could survive without Britain — but he added he's sure the British will remain in the community even if the Labor Party wins the next election.

Edgard Pisani, the EEC's commissioner for development, said he is willing to bet \$10 that Labor would not follow through with its party policy to pull Britain out of the EEC if it forms the next government.

"If by the impossible, Britain will pull out," he said, "the community will be weaker but easier to drive."

Pisani was holding his first news conference since assuming his EEC post last May to replace Claude Cheysson who was named foreign minister in the new French government.

Answering questions from members of the Foreign Correspondents Association of East Africa, Pisani said he is searching for a new philosophy of development because past philosophies haven't solved the problems of hunger and poverty.

"The problems are different from what they were eight years ago and even four years ago. The differences are very big... four years ago, the North-South dialogue was at the center... today the North-South dialogue is second to East-West confrontation," he said. "I am an optimist when it comes to finding a new philosophy of development, he said

U.S. steps up oil search

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) — Oil and natural gas drilling activity in the United States has increased rapidly since 1979 despite concerns raised about potential shortages of drilling equipment and personnel, the American Petroleum Institute (API) has reported.

An API staff study shows that in response to rising crude oil prices, the needs of the industry for supplies, equipment and personnel were not only met but exceeded expectations.

In 1980, records were eclipsed in the total number of wells drilled, total footage, and the number of active rotary rigs and stock of rigs. API said a look at the response of the industry in the U.S. to the challenges of the last two years shows:

— The stock of drilling rigs from August 1979 to August 1980 increased by 490 rigs — the largest net increase in any single year and 33 percent greater than the previous ordered of 1977. Most of the new rigs are larger units capable of drilling deeper than the average well depth of 4,700 feet (1,400 m).

— U.S. shippers expanded their capacity to build jackups and semi-submersible off-

shore rigs. Foreign shippers also are building offshore units for U.S. drillers.

— The stock of rigs is expanding at the rate of 90 rigs per month, or 1,080 a year. This compares with the growth of 40 rigs per month from August 1979 to August 1980.

— Tubular goods production is up sharply. U.S. steel mills produced 3.6 million tons of drill pipe, casing and tubing for the oil industry last year — an increase of 47 percent over 1979. Foreign tubular firms also are adding to their manufacturing capacity. Imports of tubular goods which amounted to 497,000 tons in 1979 were up to 1.3 million tons last year and are expected to reach two million tons this year.

— The number of drilling firms grew by 110 in 1980, and 40 percent of well-service contractors have acquired drilling capability. The need for geologists, geophysicists, engineers and skilled labor is being met.

— The number of seismic crews increased 68 percent over the last two years. The rapid increase in drilling activity continues. The average active rig count in 1980 was 2,910. The average from January to June this year was 3,617 and still is rising.

At a meeting in September, Pisani said, he expects France to propose that some type of Stabex system be adopted in other parts of the world. Pisani, who is in Nairobi attending the first United Nations conference on new and renewable sources of energy, met Monday with Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi. He is scheduled to visit Tanzania before returning to Brussels.

Japan sees car demand in Europe, U.S. falling

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Demand for motor vehicles will slow down in North America and Western Europe in the 1980s, but that in developing countries will grow sharply, a projection released by Toyota Motor Sales Co. said Tuesday.

Toyota Motor Sales Co., the marketing arm of Japan's largest automaker, Toyota, put the worldwide demand for motor vehicles in 1990 at 54 million units, up 32 percent from 41 million units in 1979 and up 42 percent from 38 million units in 1980. The total comprises 41 million cars and 13 million trucks, it said.

The projection indicated the demand for motor vehicles will grow at an annual rate of one to two percent North America and Western Europe, over 10 percent in the Middle East and five to seven percent in Africa, Latin America and the Communist bloc during the 1980s. It foresaw particularly sharp demand growth in South Korea, Turkey, Nigeria and Yugoslavia.

Global motor demand grew by an average 4.2 percent annually in the 1970s, but the rate of increase will slow down gradually to about two percent in the latter part of the 1980s, it said.

According to the projection, about 551 million motor vehicles will be running in the world in 1990, compared with 339 million in 1979. The projection was based on the assumption that the economy will grow by 3.2 percent a year in real terms in industrialized nations, 5.9 percent in industrializing countries, 4.6 percent in developing countries and 7.2 percent in oil producing nations.

Conoco assets worth \$15b

WILMINGTON, Delaware, Aug. 18 (R) — The chairman of du Pont Company has said that the oil, coal, gas, uranium and other natural resources of Conoco, purchased this month in the largest corporate takeover in history, were worth twice what Du Pont paid for them, that is \$15 billion.

Conoco's proven reserves include more than 1.7 billion barrels of oil, 3.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, 14.3 billion tons of coal, and 93 million tons of uranium concentrate.

Company shareholders formally approved \$7.6 billion takeover Monday. Du Pont Chairman Edward Jefferson told them they had paid about \$88 per share for Conoco.

In line with Thatcherism

Bank of England revising market rules

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 — The Bank of England has recently announced proposals to change some of the rules governing the operations of the London money markets and of the 500 or so banks participating in them, reports *International Finance*, a biweekly of the Chase Manhattan Bank, in its recent issue.

Changes in money-market rules are significant for their relative rarity and for their wide-reaching and sometimes unforeseen effects. The latest proposals are essentially an acknowledgement of the U.K. monetary authorities' problems with controlling the money supply — an objective that has assumed great importance under the leadership of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the biweekly says.

The Bank of England's decision to alter U.K. money-market rules must take many variables into account—including its sometimes conflicting mandates. First, the bank must fulfill its role as the guardian of the financial system, ensuring that institutions operating in the market are properly managed and observe sensible guidelines to limit their risks. Second, the bank must serve as banker to the British government and must ensure that the government's very large financing needs (the budget deficit is now running at 7% of GNP) are met on favorable terms. And third, the central bank has to implement the government's monetary policies, the biweekly adds.

Very often these three central bank roles tend to conflict, necessitating a compromise in terms of money-market rules. For example, a tightening of monetary conditions may curb the London market's appetite for government paper, which increases the government's difficulty in financing the deficit. Also, tight monetary policies may mean high interest rates, which increase the cost of servicing the government's debt and raise its borrowing requirement.

The stock money is usually measured by

sterling M3, defined as cash in circulation plus the sterling bank deposits of all U.K. residents. Sterling M3 has consistently grown faster than government intentions, despite large rises in interest rates and, at times, quantitative controls on banks. The central bank was thus faced with two alternatives in redesigning money-market rules: to seek better ways of controlling sterling M3 and/or to reexamine theory and practice to determine whether sterling M3 is an appropriate measure of the money supply. *International Finance* says.

There is certainly a strong case for choosing another money-supply measure. Sterling M3 was well above its target range in 1980, even though the British economy showed many signs of tight money. Nominal interest rates were high, the exchange rate appreciated sharply, and—given the inflexibility of wages—output fell below its 1979 level. Indeed, some of the other measures of the money stock — both broader and narrower — grew much less rapidly than sterling M3, which has led many observers to call for a different measure.

Also casting doubt on the validity of such traditional money-stock measures as sterling M3 are developments that have suspended the suspension of foreign-exchange controls in November 1979. Since the suspension, British residents have been free to export sterling, to buy assets abroad, and to hold foreign currencies. Recent statistics show that, as a result, there has been a large increase in residents' holdings of foreign currencies, such as dollars. However, are not included in sterling M3, the biweekly says.

Further complicating matters has been the severity of the recession in the United Kingdom, which has reduced the government's tax revenue well below its planned figure while increasing its expenditure on social security payments as well as its subsidies to the nationalized industries. As a

result, the expanding budget deficit and its financing problems are compounding the difficulty of controlling money growth.

It is against the background that the Bank of England issued consultative documents proposing changes in money-market rules. In light of the market's reactions to those documents, details have been refined and the market now awaits the new rules' implementation.

The discussion of methods of monetary control in the United Kingdom has centered on the money-stock measure to be used in targeting money growth and on the best techniques to be used to control the chosen measure. On the first issue, the central bank has reaffirmed that sterling M3 will remain the prime tool of monetary policy, but that account will be taken of other aggregates as well. Thus, the course of M1 and M2 (equal to sterling M3 plus U.K. residents' foreign-currency deposits at banks) will continue to be watched closely. In addition, the central bank has introduced two new measures that provide more details of private-sector liquidity: PSL1, defined as the private-sector component of sterling M3 plus holdings of other money-market instruments, such as deposits with local authorities and finance houses and certificates of tax deposits; and PSL2, defined as PSL1 plus private-sector savings deposits with such institutions as building societies and savings banks. These various measures often move in different directions, so that by focusing its attention on one rather than another, the central bank can have considerable freedom of action.

As for better controlling the chosen money-stock measure, the Bank of England has made it clear that, beginning in August, it intends to operate on the monetary base (banks' deposits with the Bank of England) as a means of controlling the important aggregates.

Reagan aides seek over \$20b defense cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's chief economic advisers are urging him to cut planned defense spending by \$20 to \$40 billion to keep alive a hope of balancing the federal budget by 1984, a knowledgeable administration source has said.

Budget Director David A. Stockman planned to recommend the defense cut at a meeting with Reagan in Los Angeles Tuesday, according to the source, who said there is no other feasible way for the president to fulfill his pledge to balance the budget within three years.

Backed by other top administration officials, Stockman wants to reduce military spending by \$10 billion to \$20 billion in both 1983 and 1984, said the source, who is close

to the budget process and asked not to be identified.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker III and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan are among the top officials who support the defense cuts, the source said.

On Monday in Los Angeles, however, Meese said the administration is prepared to spend as much money as it takes to strengthen the nation's defense. "We're not going to be imprudent or be wild spenders," Meese said, "but we will do what is necessary to maintain the defensive capability."

Administration officials have said previously that cuts in Reagan's defense spending plan — the largest U.S. military buildup in history — would be needed to reduce pro-

jected deficits over the next few years.

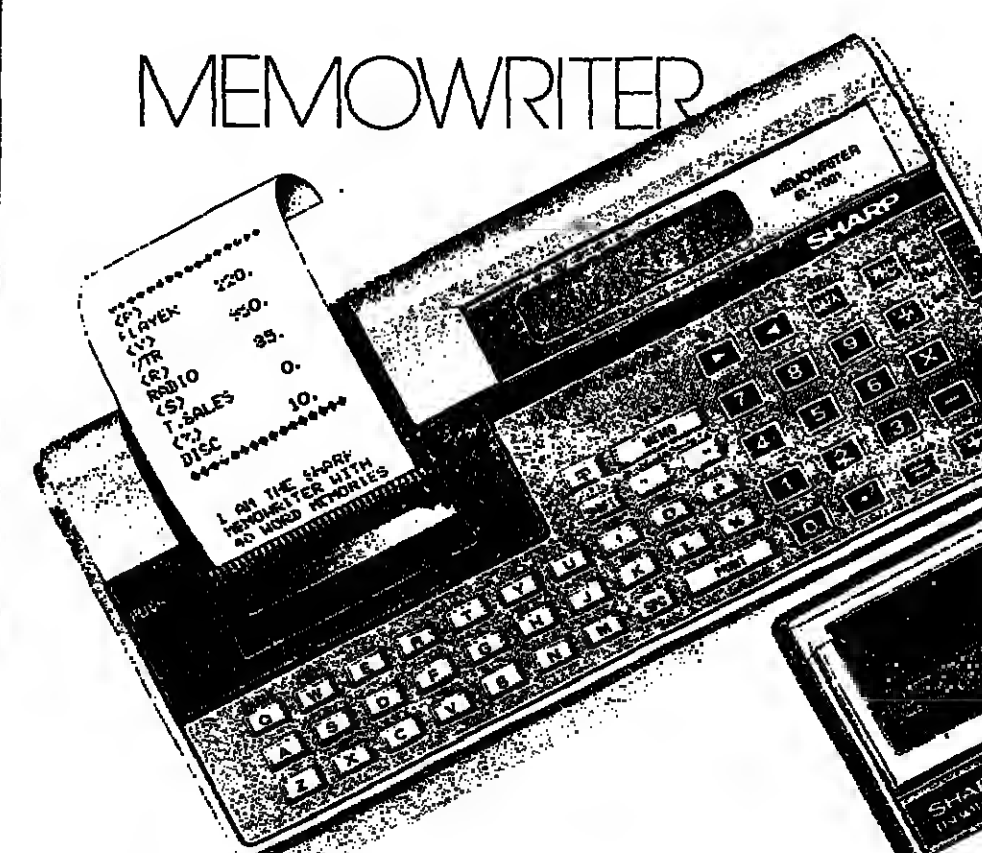
However, the cuts to be unveiled Tuesday considerably larger than those previously suggested and are certain to touch off vehement opposition from Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the Pentagon establishment. One senior defense department official, who asked not to be identified, vowed that the Pentagon would wage an all-out battle against reduction of that magnitude.

For most other government programs, a \$20 billion to \$40 billion reduction would be monumental, but the military, a cut of that size is relatively small, given the administration's plans to spend more than \$1.6 trillion on defense between 1983 and 1987.

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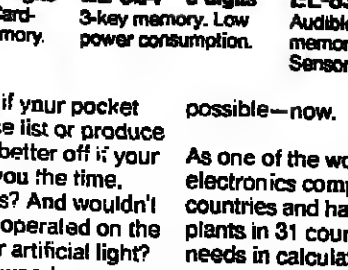
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 EL-408 8 digits 3-key memory. 12/24-hour cycle. World clock.	 EL-506S 10 digits (8/2) 46 preprogrammed functions. Statistical calculations. Auto power-off.	 EL-1188 10 digits Handheld printing display calculator. 3-key memory. Percent key. Item counter.
 EL-220 8 digits Battery life approx. 10,000 hrs. 3-key memory.	 EL-821S 8 digits Audible input. Card-sized. 3-key memory.	 EL-824 8 digits 3-key memory. Low power consumption.
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Settling claims

Dutch bank to hold \$1b U.S.-Iran fund

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 18 (AP) — The Dutch Central Bank has agreed to manage a \$1 billion escrow fund to be used in settling financial claims arising from the U.S.-Iran hostage crisis, the bank has announced.

The bank said it had made arrangements for awards against Iran to be paid out of a special account, which is to be opened at a subsidiary organization founded last month, the N.V. Settlement Bank.

The major functions of this central bank affiliate will be to find temporary investments for the money and process the awards when they are made.

A U.S.-Iran claims tribunal comprising three Iranian, three American and three neutral arbitrators was launched in the Hague July 1. The tribunal will start hearing

claims next year.

The bank said it was arranging for a billion dollars in Iranian funds to be credited to the special account in the Netherlands. The money is part of an estimated \$2.2 billion in Iranian assets seized by the Carter administration at the start of the 14-month hostage crisis and now held in American Bank vaults.

The tribunal was established as a result of the Jan. 19 Algiers accord which led to the release of the 52 hostages. It is expected to face claims worth an estimated \$3-4 billion by American corporations seeking compensation for broken contracts, expropriated property and unpaid debts in their dealings with Iran.

The Algiers agreement excluded claims by former hostages or U.S. government claims connected damage to the embassy compound in Tehran.

The central bank announcement made clear that settlements from the special deposit can only be made with the consent of the Algerian authorities. The account will be in the name of the Algerian Central Bank, which will operate as escrow agent.

While the Dutch Settlement Bank would be responsible for temporary investments, the central bank said, these could only be made outside the United States and Iran.

Italy decrees burial for goats

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 18 (R) — Sicilian authorities have ordered the owner of a Panamanian ship to bury 7,000 dead goats instead of dumping them in the Mediterranean.

The goats, part of a cargo of 10,000 cut route from Bulgaria to Libya, died due to a fault in the ship's ventilation system, port authorities in Catania said.

Port officials said the captain of the cargo ship had suggested dumping as a solution, but under Italian law dead animals must be buried on land under quicklime. The shipowner was ordered to pay for the burial. The surviving 3,000 goats had been transferred to another ship.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.09	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	24.70
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	81.50
Canadian Dollar	—	—	21.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	—	137.75	137.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	124.00	123.70
Egyptian Pound	—	3.80	4.15
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	92.50	93.15
French Franc (100)	—	57.75	57.55
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	57.00	56.80
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.90
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	27.80	27.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	—	14.90
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.10	10.04
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.00	12.06
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	73.00	72.95
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	59.00	61.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.75	34.65
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	—	6.28	6.26
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.60
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	34.50
Swiss Franc (100)	—	158.70	158.20
Syrian Lira (100)	—	57.50	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	—	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	74.25	74.85

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Water & Sewage Dept., Madinah	Supply and installation of asbestos, plastic and steel pipes	E3	5000	15.8.81
Ministry of Defense & Aviation	Maintenance and operation of Najran force restaurant	—	100	20.8.81

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 18TH AUGUST 1981/18TH SHAHAWL 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date of Arrival
4.	Eva	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	16.8.81
5.	Golden Gahrain	El Hawi	Gen/Steel/Timber/Containers	"
6.	Lanka Devi	Gulf	Tea/General	17.8.81
7.	Jurata	Attar	Canned Food/Gen.Conts.	17.8.81
8.	Maldiva Pioneer	O.Trada	Maize/Timber/Gen.	13.8.81
9.	Wild Iris	A.E.T.	Vehicles	17.8.81
10.	Strathewe	A.E.T.	Foodstuff/Salt/Gen.	"
12.	Bordaxos	Algezirah	Gen/Sugar/Milk Powder	15.8.81
13.	Alasiri	Star	Bagged Barley	17.8.81
15.	Anangel Fidelity	S.S.M.S.C.	Containers	16.8.81
16.	Kil Maru	Alreza	Containers	17.8.81
18.	Zeus I	Rioco	Bulk Cement	12.8.81
19.	Grena	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	7.8.81
20.	Slakim	Alatas	Steel Plants/General/Bagged Cement	11.8.81
21.	Adriac Freezer	O.C.E.	Reefer	16.8.81
22.	Passat Universal	Star	Reefer	"
23.	Poseidon	S.S.M.S.C.	Timber/Tiles/Gen.	2.8.81
24N.	Al Solalblah	Kanoo	Cement/Steel/Gen/Contrs.	17.8.81
24S	Iffoo I	Star	Reefer	15.8.81
25.	Eitoku Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	"
26.	Aqemon	Najd	Loading Cars/Gen.	17.8.81

RECENT ARRIVALS

Strathewe	A.E.T.	Gen/F'stuff/Salt/Boats	17.8.81
Jurata	Attar	Canned Food/Gen/Contrs.	"
Sattam	Najd	Contrs/Loading Cars/General	"
Ferah Alhair	Baghdadi	Durra	"

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON 18.10.1401/18.8.1981 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

2.	Al Tabeob	Saite	Bagged Sugar	5.8.81
3.	Nedlloyd Moj	Kanoo	General	13.8.81
4.	Ming Honeety	UEP	Gen/Sugar	2.8.81
5.	Britt An	Kanoo	General	18.8.81
10.	Warsak	SEA	General	17.8.81
11.	Singapore Island	UEP	Gen/Conts.	11.8.81
13.	Yung Fon Lu	Gosaibi	Gen/Conts.	14.8.81
14.	Viven	Alreza	Gen/Conts.	14.8.81
17.	Maldiva Prize	Ori	Timber/Rice	14.8.81
18.	Bunga Aranda	O.C.E.	Const. Mats.	15.8.81
19.	Eastern Saga	Saite	Gen/Rice	17.8.81
21.	Al Khaleej	Kanoo	Sheep/Apples	17.8.81
27.	Puma	Star	Pineapple/Bananas	16.8.81
28.	Sabrina	OCE	General	12.8.81
29.	Hongkong Island	UEP	General	17.8.81
35.	Saudi Independence	Ori	General	13.8.81
36.	Paara Flag	Al Sabah	Cement Silo Vessel	4.1.78
37.	Arabian Lujah	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	27.10.77
38.	Berge, Unimement	Globe	Cement Silo Vessel	30.11.80

Counterfeits cash in on car spare parts

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Counterfeit spare parts of Japanese cars are being manufactured in Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong for export to Southeast Asia and the Middle East, the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) said here Tuesday.

MITI warned that the parts sold 50 to 70 percent cheaper than the genuine ones, were of poor quality and that their use could trigger accidents. The parts, which number about 170, include pistons, damping devices and jets.

MITI indicated that the fake parts first appeared three years ago at a time when Japanese car exports went up sharply. Japanese car manufacturers spotted the bogus parts while touring the countries concerned, particularly Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

They took some counter measures, including publicity campaigns in foreign newspapers to draw attention to the counterfeiting.

Japanese authorities have also called on "counterfeiting" countries to clamp down on the illegal manufacture and trade. Japanese manufacturers of car spare parts said their rising exports reached \$400 million in 1979.

Yves Rovani, who heads the bank's energy department, told the first United Nations conference on new and renewable sources of energy that it is "increasing and diversifying" its energy lending.

In 1981, he said, 40 percent of the more than \$2.3 billion in loans was earmarked for new and renewable sources to energy, primarily hydroelectric projects and projects for generating energy from plants and animal wastes.

He made no mention of the controversy over establishment of a World Bank energy affiliate to mobilize finances for energy projects in the Third World. The European Economic Community, the Scandinavian countries, Canada and other industrialized nations support creation of an energy affiliate, but the United States, the biggest contributor to the World Bank, opposes it.

To help the developing countries, Rovani said, the World Bank and the U.N. development program plan to survey energy needs and resources in at least 60 countries and provide the governments with "a rapid diagnosis."

Over the last 30 years, he said, the bank has loaned \$14 billion to develop electric power in the Third World.

Oil prices closed off their lows, with falls of 4pence in BP and Ultramar. Banks and insurers were lower by up to 5p. Mining financials RIZ and Cnfr Cons ended up and BP lower respectively in the face of further profit taking.

World Bank to lend \$3b for energy

NAIROBI, Aug. 19 (AP) — The World Bank announced plans Monday to lend nearly \$3 billion for energy programs this year and promised "high priority" to energy projects in the years ahead.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (R) — Equities closed slightly easier although above the day's lowest levels in moderate trading, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 1.4 at 571.5.

Long industrials saw falls of between 2p and 4p in Guest Keen, ICI, Tube Investment and Glaxo. Unilever was a firm feature, however, adding 25p at 651p following better than expected interim results.

Government bonds closed with nets falls of around 1/2 point after showing a firmer trend during slow morning trading as sterling gained against the dollar. Dealers saw receding hopes of easier U.S. interest rates as Fed funds firmed to around 20 percent led to the afternoon lower tendency.

Oil prices closed off their lows, with falls of 4pence in BP and Ultramar. Banks and insurers were lower by up to 5p. Mining financials RIZ and Cnfr Cons ended up and BP lower respectively in the face of further profit taking.

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15m people face famine in India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 18 (AFP) — An officially estimated 15 million people are facing famine conditions in the northwestern desert state of Rajasthan (total population over 34 million) bordering Pakistan.

Reports quoted Rajasthan's Revenue Minister Paras Ram Maderna as stating at Jaipur, the state capital, that the people affected were spread over 11 districts which continued to be in the grip of severe drought conditions despite heavy rains causing floods in other parts of the state.

In New Delhi, Federal Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh, however, strongly refuted the charge of a deputy from Rajasthan in parliament that people in the drought-hit areas of his state were facing starvation.

U.S. asks allies to stock grains

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (AFP) — The United States has asked Japan and Western grain consuming countries to build up reserves to the equivalent of at least two months' consumption, the *Nihon Keizai Shinbun* said Tuesday.

Quoting government sources, the business newspaper said that, if Japan and Western European countries did increase their reserves, the U.S. farm produce surplus would decrease, making the American stand in grain export negotiations with the Soviet Union more advantageous. Sources said Japan favored the idea.

London Commodities Closing Prices

	Monday	Tuesday
Gold (per ounce)	418.25	413.00
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	507.50	499.50
3 months	524.50	516.00
Copper cash	992.50	1016.00
3 months	1024.25	1046.00
Tin cash	7890.00	7750.00
3 months	8015.00	7855.00
Lead cash	420.00	455.50
3 months	419.00	455.00
Zinc cash	511.00	520.00
3 months	525.75	534.00
Aluminium cash	686.50	694.00
3 months	711.75	718.00
Nickel cash	3260.00	3320.00
3 months	3315.00	3370.00
Sugar October	205.50	205.50
March	204.50	203.80
Coffee September	1043.00	1058.00
November	1040.00	1057.00
Cocoa September	1207.00	1258.00
December	1237.00	1266.00

Note: Prices in pence per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

U.S. oil consumers taken for a ride

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — Oil companies may have overcharged customers by more than \$1.3 billion in 1979 by passing off old price-controlled oil as decontrolled, higher-priced oil, according to the Energy Institute of America.

In a report released Monday, the institute said oil company reports to the government indicated that 214,000 barrels a day of controlled oil "disappeared" in 1979 on the way to refineries, and 205,000 barrels a day more of decontrolled, higher-priced "stripper" oil showed up than were produced.

"From the consumer's standpoint, if the crude that disappeared in 1979 reappeared as higher priced uncontrolled, then up to \$1.344 billion in 'extra' crude oil costs may have been passed 'through' in 1979, said the EIA report.

President Ronald Reagan abolished the last oil price controls after taking office to

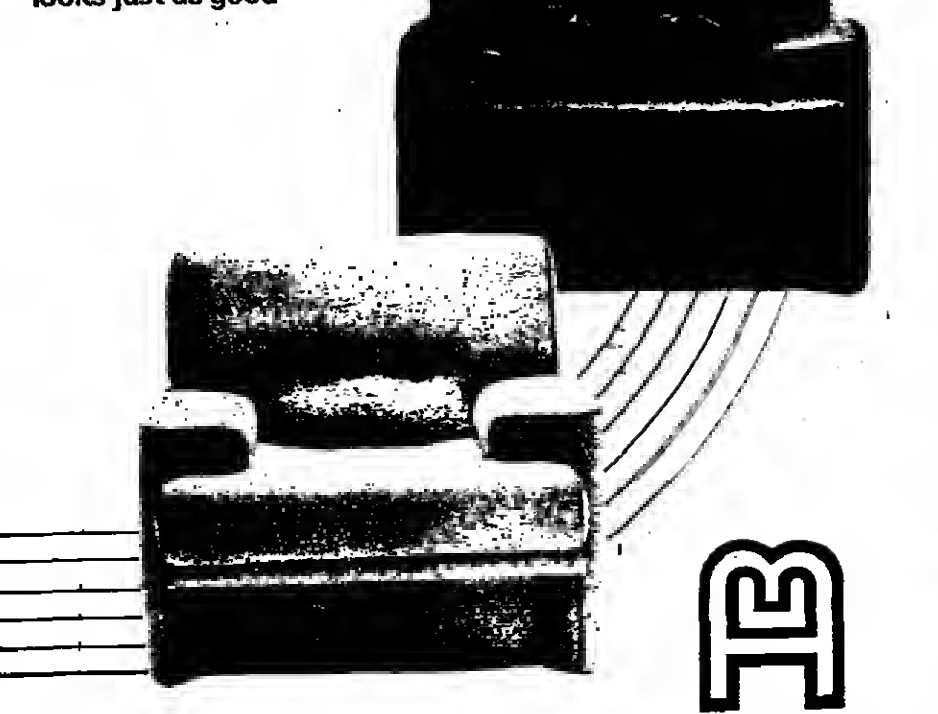
January.

The EIA study also showed to 1980 214,12 barrels a day of price-controlled oil disappeared. Meanwhile, 530,000 barrels a day more stripper oil appeared than were produced.

The energy organization said the missing price-controlled oil was probably mislabeled by resellers as stripper oil and producers hid price-controlled oil in pipelines and tank farms. The hidden oil then would not appear in refinery accounts submitted to the government and companies could sell it when price controls were lifted.

Although it said it could neither prove nor disprove the mislabeling, the energy department's economic regulatory administration and a House of Representatives commerce committee had determined that mislabeling was occurring.

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Dhahran Street	822226	Al Madina	822227		
		Commercial Center	822227		

Financial Roundup

Dollar's slide continues

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 18 — The dollar continued to weaken in New York Monday night and in Europe Tuesday. This is despite a rise in the Federal Reserve lending rate to 18 1/2 percent from Friday's 17 1/2 percent level. Dealers described market feeling as nervous with some panicking of long-dollar positions held.

The markets were split though in their analysis of where U.S. dollar interest rates were heading ahead of the Federal open market committee meeting this Tuesday night when medium-term U.S. Monetary Policy targets will be set. Some analysts predicted a continuing of the present high U.S. monetary interest rate policy given last week's continuing rise in money supply. Others predicted a fall. The OPEC meeting was also very much on the financial market's mind, some noting that an oil price freeze decision or a unified oil price structure would benefit oil importing countries such as Germany and Japan. As such, these currencies shot up on the foreign exchanges as well as the British pound which would benefit from any oil price rises.

Locally, Tuesday, rial rates opened even higher than Monday's levels, especially in the short dates where one-month JIBOR rates touched 19 1/2 — 20 percent, up one half percent. The long periods remained unchanged at 16 1/2 — 17 percent. Short-term and week-fixed went up through to around 22-23 percent levels. The past week has seen a strategic "cat and mouse" game develop behind the scenes as far as rial interest rate factors were concerned, according to some local bankers. Basically, some banks are short of liquidity and are bidding up short-term rial deposit rates, while not wishing to enter the long-term market. On the other hand, some leaders, fearing that rates in general will ease, have been pressing to lend in the long dates. Thus we have seen a widening gap between short and long-term rial rates with the former rising as some institutions bid higher to attract the long-tenor inclined investors.

On the local exchange markets, spot rial-dollar rates opened at levels of 3.42 15-20, but gradually fell to 3.42 05-10 levels in the face of the weakening dollar. The American currency fell back sharply to 2.4730 against the mark (and at one stage to 2.4500) from New York closing levels of 2.4890. This compares favorably for the mark which was quoted at 2.45 only last Friday. The French franc gained a lot of ground to be quoted at 5.9030 compared to levels of 5.06 on Monday. The yen was also stronger at 228.00 levels, while the British pound gained some two cents to be quoted at 1.8439 compared to 1.8250 in New York Monday night.

London, Aug. 18 (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	418.75
Paris	478.06
Frankfurt	422.02
Zurich	422.50
Hong Kong	421.41

ECC discusses aid to Poland

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18 (AFP) — European Economic Community (EEC) experts began Tuesday to discuss ways of easing the delivery of cut-price food to Poland, an EEC source said.

Some food earmarked for Poland has not been delivered because of transport problems and because Warsaw could not come up with the agreed five percent cash down payment.

In addition, it is said, Warsaw has several times altered the list of products requested, which has added the problem.

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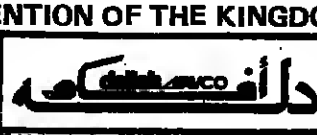
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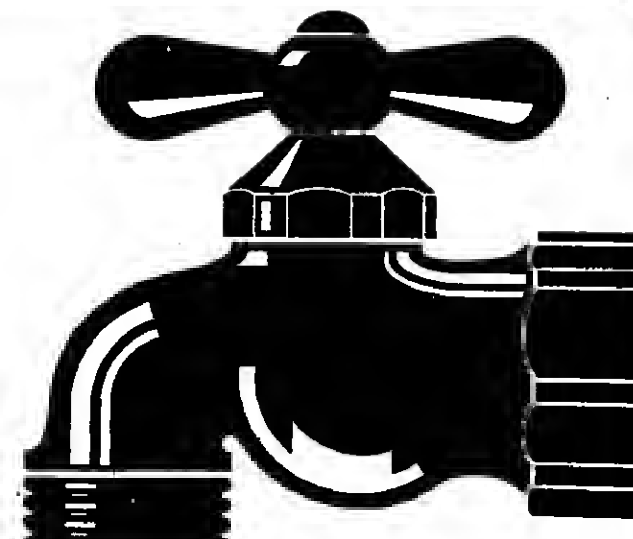
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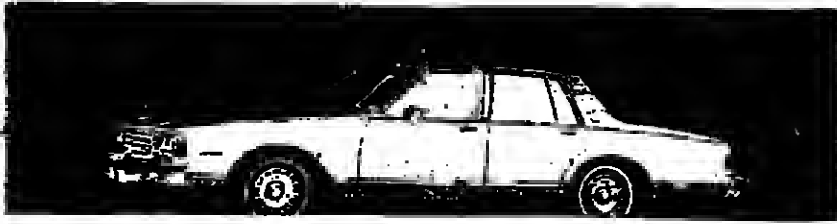
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Major papers affected

Solidarity printers halt Polish presses

WARSAW, Aug. 18 (AP) — Solidarity printers stopped the presses and began sit-ins Tuesday in Warsaw's major printing plants in preparation for their two-day shutdown of the nation's official newspapers.

"There must be a stoppage today from tomorrow's papers, not to appear," said Krzysztof Juras, Solidarity spokesman at the House of the Polish Word, the capital's main printing plant.

The printers vowed to prevent the nation's official press from going into print Wednesday and Thursday. They are demanding

newspaper space and television and radio time for Solidarity to refute government charges that the independent labor union is responsible for the recent street marches and strikes protesting the national food crisis.

Solidarity officials reported that the presses were silent at printing plants responsible for rolling out the nation's major dailies. The House of the Polish Word stoppage affected *Trybuna Ludu*, the main party newspaper with a circulation of 1.1 million, *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, the army daily, the official trade union daily *Glos Pracy* and the official youth paper, *Sztandar Mlodych*.

Poland told to join IMF

BAD REICHENHALL, West Germany Aug. 18 (R) — West Germany, Poland's largest Western creditor, urged Poland Tuesday to rejoin the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to help solve its serious debt problems.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told a news conference that he made the suggestion in talks with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek in this southern Bavarian resort. Genscher said Poland's return to the IMF, which has been under study in Warsaw, would "considerably increase the readiness of other countries to provide aid."

Poland left the IMF when it became a member of the Soviet bloc economic group, Comecon, and Czyrek made clear that the question of rejoining was complicated. He indicated, however, that he expected a government decision soon.

The IMF, a specialized United Nations agency, provides funds to member countries under certain conditions. Polish membership would enable the IMF to set terms and monitor Poland's economy — factors which Bonn officials believe could encourage Western banks to extend loans.

Czyrek said consolidation in Poland would require further support both from the country's Communist allies and the West. "But I would like to make clear that Poland and the Poles do not want to live at other people's expense," he said.

Stoppages elsewhere in the city affected the publication of the Catholic Daily *Slowo Powszechne* and the popular afternoon daily *Express Wieczorny*. Juras said the sit-in at the House of the Polish Word involved 300 persons and affected only the newspaper department.

"The department has been sealed off by the strikers' own marshalls who are wearing white and red armbands," he said. The occupation was to insure that none of the plant's property was damaged, he said.

The government has been waging a spirited campaign to discredit the strikers. The party members and journalists at *Trybuna Ludu* voted Monday on a resolution protesting the strike, referring to it as a "strike of political character that does not serve social peace."

The Solidarity chapter in Warsaw, where most of the nation's major printing plants are located, also called on journalists to join the printers' walkout. It was not immediately clear whether the sit-ins and strike alerts were being honored outside of Warsaw.

Solidarity's national leaders called last week for a two-month moratorium on the food protests and a concerted labor-government effort to end food shortages and improve the distribution system. But they demanded that government criticism of the labor movement to end and that it be given equal time with its critics in the official media.

Meanwhile, at Katowice, in southern Poland, unionists at the large Huta Steel Works met to discuss their response to the government's closing of their union publication. Solidarity sources said its national presidium would meet in Katowice to discuss the matter.

Maze striker reported very weak

BELFAST, Aug. 18 (AFP) — A special room has been set up at Maze Prison near here to allow the family of Republican hunger striker Mickie Devine, seriously ill after 57 days without food, to keep a bedside vigil. Republican sources here said Tuesday. Family members said that Devine, 27, was "very weak and very ill."

They said his hearing and kidneys were failing and he was almost totally blind. "He kept falling asleep but when awake was lucid

and responded when spoken to," they added. Nine strikers have already died in the protest.

Among those carrying on, Lawrence McKeeown has lost 14 kilos after 50 days of fast. Pat McGeown, on strike for 39 days, has also lost 14 kilos. Matt Devlin has lost 15 kilos after refusing food for 34 days, the sources said.

Meanwhile, a campaigner for the late hunger striker Bobby Sands has been endorsed by Northern Ireland's Republican prisoners as their candidate in Thursday's by-election to fill the British Parliament seat vacated by Sands in May.

The candidate, Owen Carron, an out-of-work schoolteacher who campaigned for Sands in the last election, will stand against five others in the balloting in Northern Ireland's southern constituency of Fermanagh and South Tyrone.

He was chosen by the Irish Republican Army's "proxy political prisoner" after the British government passed a highly controversial law, following the death of Sands, prohibiting prisoners sentenced to detention of a year or more from becoming candidates in elections.

The families of the Maze Prison hunger strikers have rallied to support the candidacy of Carron, with Bobby Sands' younger brother Sean and the sisters of Tom McIwaine, who died ten days ago, campaigning by his side. But despite a communique smuggled out of the prison in Long Kesh, near Belfast, Tuesday, calling on voters to support Carron, his election is far from certain.



HANDCUFFED: Wayne B. Williams, the 23-year-old black freelance cameraman of Atlanta, who was indicted July 17 on two counts of murder, waves cuffed hands Monday while leaving the Fulton County Court. Williams pleaded innocent to murder charges.

'Some collecting arms'

Calm returns to Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Aug. 18 (R) — Sri Lanka was calm Tuesday after the declaration of a state of emergency to quell communal violence but some people were reported to be collecting weapons, a government spokesman said. He did not give details but said there were reports that certain elements who wanted to plunge the country into chaos were collecting arms.

The emergency was imposed throughout the island Monday to quell violence between the Sinhalese, who form the Buddhist majority of the population, and the Hindu Tamils. Seven persons have been killed in the violence in the past 10 days.

The Public Security Act which comes into force under the emergency provides tough penalties, including the death sentence for arson and looting and jail terms up to five months.

Unkindest cut

SAINT-PIERRE LE MOUTIER, Central France, Aug. 18 (AFP) — A penniless 20-year-old Swiss, just released from prison for petty theft, decided on a dramatic way of attracting sympathy — he cut off his left hand with garden shears. Police found the hand in an empty house where he had spent the night, but it was too late for doctors to sew it back.

In Pretoria

3 Africans found guilty of treason

PRETORIA, Aug. 18 (R) — Three black men, on trial in the Pretoria Supreme Court following attacks on a South African oil installation and other guerrilla raids, were Tuesday found guilty of high treason. They could face the death sentence.

The court found the three men were members of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) and had received military training abroad. The judgment said they had returned to South Africa and committed the acts they were accused of with treasonable intention.

The charge of high treason can carry the death penalty. Three other blacks are in jail under sentence of death after being found guilty of treason last November. In the latest case, the charges related to attacks on a secret oil-from-coal installation in Transvaal province, a raid on a police station in Johannesburg and other guerrilla activities.

Anthony Isotsobe and David Moise, both

Private planes collide

Air travel remains safe despite strike, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Federal authorities said Tuesday U.S. air travel remained safe despite the continuing strike by American air traffic controllers and a collision between two private planes in California.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which regulates the U.S. industry, said the crash near the San Jose airport was not the fault of the control tower. The pilot of one plane was killed and the pilot and passenger in the other plane were injured. The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) had no immediate comment on the accident, but it maintains that U.S. air travel has not been safe since 12,000 of its members began an illegal strike on Aug. 3.

The FAA said it was having no problem rerouting trans-Atlantic traffic around the Azores during a boycott of U.S. flights by Portuguese air traffic controllers.

In Lisbon, Portuguese air traffic controllers Tuesday said they would end their 48-hour boycott of flights to and from the United States as scheduled Tuesday night but would seek a worldwide ban on such flights next week.

Fernando Cesar, head of the Portuguese Air Traffic Controllers Association, said a

motion for a worldwide boycott of U.S. flights in support of striking American controllers would be put before the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations meeting in Amsterdam. He mentioned no date for the proposed boycott.

The 61-member international organization last week urged members not to stage sympathy actions for safety reasons. Cesar confirmed the two-day boycott by Portugal's 300 government-paid air controllers would end as scheduled at 1 a.m. Wednesday (2400 GMT).

He acknowledged the sympathy boycott has been more symbolic than effective, causing delays but no disruptions to Trans-Atlantic flights. Planes between Lisbon and New York were rerouted by North Atlantic channels to avoid coming under Portuguese air control from the important mid-Atlantic control center in the Azores islands.

Portuguese controllers accepted those flights passing via Canada, saying they technically are not considered to be American since they are rerouted through Canadian air space controlled by the tower at Gander, Newfoundland.

The Portuguese controllers said they staged the boycott to protest allegedly dangerous conditions caused by the walkout of 12,000 American controllers, and because President Reagan's order to fire the strikers "was against human rights."

In Ottawa, the Canadian government said Tuesday it is investigating allegations of instrument flight rule "occurrences" in border areas with the United States. Dave Austin, spokesman for Transport Canada, the government agency in charge of air operations in Canada, described an "occurrence" as an in-flight incident in which there is no hazard.

Bill Robertson, head of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, was quoted as saying Transport Canada had confirmed 41 reports of dangerous in-flight incidents. But Austin denied this and said Robertson should have used the term "occurrences", rather than incidents, in which an aircraft has to take evasive action to avoid collision.

As the strike by PATCO entered its third week Monday, the government began processing more than 30,000 applications for controllers' jobs, left vacant after President Reagan fired union members for their illegal walkout.

Federal employees are forbidden by law from walking off the job.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazem

My older readers — or, to be brutal, my quite old readers — are certain to remember those reading primers of former days, where you are given no more than the bare bones of the case to work on: all the primer would do is to tell that the Aleph has no dots on it, while the "ba" has one under it and the "ya" has two. Nothing here to tell you about the age, its fears and expectations. Everything very workmanlike and, perhaps, mechanical.

Then the story changes, as my less old readers will recall, and we had something of a "classical" period, when all premier bad examples from the glorious past, all rolling, declamatory sentences, and choicest of warlike verse. It all sounded very strange coming from the mouths of tiny children, but they seemed to enjoy it.

Then came the age of more "rational" reading material for the young. "Do not play with matches, O Fatima!" and "Always wash the fruit before eating!" The theory was that kids improved in every way as they learned to read, thus biting two birds with one stone.

Such books also had a charming element of realism in them. Sentences such as "Fatima fell from her donkey and Zeid laughed at her" portrayed something of the life of our countries at the time. That I liked.

But now this has also changed, doubtless because the world itself, especially our part of it, has And this has brought a development I'm not sure I can support: For now Fatima no longer rides donkeys to and from her school, risking that fall which makes the butt of Zeid's joke. "Fatima", I read in a new primer from the Gulf, is on her way to her holiday in Switzerland. Fatima does not forget to pack her climbing boots! Fatima is careful to take all her toys with her... Doubtless, "in her little Cadillac."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat

U.S. official in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Aug. 18 (AFP) — American Undersecretary of State for Security Assistance James Buckley arrived here Tuesday, from Singapore for talks with Indonesian officials on matters expected to deal with the military requirements. Buckley, who will be staying for three days will probably assess Indonesian defense needs, informed sources said.

Buckley will meet Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumahatmadja Wednesday and is expected to be briefed on Indonesia's stand over the Kampuchean problem, the sources said.

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